

Summer school reinstated

Task force seeking \$90,000 technology grant

By BOB CARROLL

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington School Committee reinstated a summer school program in a unanimous vote of approval Wednesday evening.

Curriculum Coordinator Lori Nielsen told the committee that the summer school program is to be supported by fees charged the students. The sum-

mer program shall not, however, provide full-year courses for students who need to retake an entire course, said Nielsen.

Instead, the summer school program, said Nielsen, is to focus on helping students who have failed courses with a high enough average to master the course content with an additional "fifth semester" summer course.

Students must have a grade average of 50 to 55 percent to get into the summer school program, said Nielsen. She added that students who have an average lower than that could not pass the courses with only a summer's "fifth semester." Students with grades lower than 50 percent must take the entire course again during the fall-through-spring school year, said Nielsen.

According to Nielsen and according to a *Wilmington Public Schools Summer School Program Analysis* presented to the committee, approximately 230 high school students and 60 middle school students are in danger of failing courses.

School Committee member Barbara Breakey said it does not speak well of the regular program that so many students are failing courses, adding, "I have a real concern for that, and I have a problem with that."

However, both Superintendents - PG 16



Town responds again

Hundreds of runners and walkers turnout for the Bamberg / Warford 5K race/walk. Over \$5,000 was raised for their scholarship funds and the Miami Project which is funding research on spinal injuries.

Above: the start of the runners division. Below: Joe Bamberg (in the wheelchair) is interviewed by Channel 4.

See the sports section for the complete story.



Edward Woods appointed Wilmington High principal

WILMINGTON - Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine A.

O'Donnell has announced that she has appointed Edward J. Woods as the new Principal of Wilmington High School. Dr. O'Donnell's selection came after a Screening Committee interviewed several candidates and selected three finalists. The finalists were then publicly interviewed by the Superintendent and her administrative staff on April 9 and 10. After the public interviews, Dr. O'Donnell reviewed each candidate's qualifications and made her final decision.

Edward Woods is a 28 year veteran of the Wilmington School Department who is spending his 13th year as Assistant Principal of Wilmington High School. Woods, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is currently serving as Acting Principal following the recent departure of former Principal Joseph Patuleia. Mr. Woods will assume the reins of Wilmington High School immediately and begin the search for a new Assistant Principal.

Dr. O'Connell described Woods as an "experienced administrator, committed both to Wilmington High School and the Town. Ed knows what needs to get done at the High School and has the skills and staff support to get it done." Dr. O'Connell expressed satisfaction at the selection process as well noting that the initial Selection Committee consisted of "representatives from all of Wilmington High's stakeholders: students, faculty, parents and business partners."

"The appointment of Ed Woods," O'Donnell concluded, "is an important step in bringing back commitment and stability to Wilmington High School and will provide for a stronger bond between the High School and the community it serves."

Election results by phone

The Town Crier will post election results as soon as possible on the main phone number, 658-2346 on Saturday evening.

Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Results will probably be available after 9 p.m. but could be as late as 10 p.m.

The un-official results at the Town Crier booth at the Expo were: Question #1: 52 Yes, 11 No, 2 blank.

Citizen Police Academy Honesty is crucial

By FRANK J. AMATO

"A reputation for truthfulness and honesty is crucial to performance of the job." Says Wilmington Chief of Police Bobby N. Stewart.

The Wilmington police department began its third Citizen Police Academy (CPA) Wednesday night.

The CPA, organized by Community Policing Coordinator Officer Joe Harris, a ten year veteran of the department is responsible for coordinating a mini police academy and

is responsible for the all important link between citizens and police.

Wilmington currently has 5 community policing areas, those areas are further defined into 4 or 5 smaller territories, each with its own assigned police officer and a sergeant in charge of the entire area. "It gives the residents an opportunity to have a link with the community," said Stewart.

CPA - Page 9



If you've longed to see the inside of this beautiful house on Burlington Ave., this is your chance. It is featured in the Middlesex East "Interiors" supplement in this paper.

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Silver Lake revisited

by Gerry O'Reilly
page 24

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Now-April 30: Exhibit of Rita Stynes Strow (Wil. artist) portraits at Andover Public Library.

Through April 18: Wil DPW crews will pick up branches placed at edge of property by residents. Call 658-4481.

Thurs., April 17: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Family Math Night at Wildwood School.

Fri., April 18: 7:30 p.m., Beelzabubs perform at WHS, Barrows Auditorium. Call 694-6060.

Sat., April 19: 9 a.m. to noon, at 4th of July Headquarters; Pop Warner registration for players between seven and 14. Call 658-5933.

Sat., April 19: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Election Day in Wilmington. Call 658-2030.

Sat., April 19: 8 p.m. to midnight, 50's night at K of C Hall. Call 658-9435.

Sat., April 19: 6:30 p.m., VFW Post 2458 to host installation of officers of Naval Enlisted Reserve Assoc. Active and retired members of US Navy and Marine Corps urged to attend. Call 508-658-9443.

Mon., April 21: Deadline for registering for May 17 Brownie Try-it Day. Call 851-2328.

Area date

Every second Sat.: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Smoke Free Singles Dance at Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford. Call 617-325-4900.

Thurs., April 17: 7 p.m., Rachel Kincy Clark will speak at Merrimack Valley Quilters regular meeting, at Holy Angels Church Hall, 8 Atkinson Rd., Plaistow. Call 508-970-1326.

April 17: 6 to 7 p.m., Big Sister Association information session, 47-49 Central St., Peabody. Call 508-531-8040.

Fri., April 18: 7:30 p.m., Country Western Dance at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 508-664-8561.

April 18, 19: 7 p.m., at Marshall Middle School, Floyd St., Billerica. Shawsheen Tech Drama Club presents "Horror High, or It Came from the Student Lounge." Call 508-667-2111.

Sat., April 19: Chai's Jewish Singles "Tennis Everybody" at Waltham Racquet Club, 249 Lexington St., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 508-443-7834.

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Tewksbury date book

Tewksbury

Now through May 12: Cash for Class at Burlington Mall. Shopping credits will benefit Dewey School.

Fri., April 18: 3:30 p.m., Kristen Larson Tea Party at Tewks. Patten Lib. Call 640-4490.

Fri., April 18: 7:30 p.m., Country Dance featuring Brad Surrette at the Old Chapel, Tewks. Hosp., East Street. Call 658-5431.

Sat., April 19: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Sat., April 19: 9 a.m., Giant yard sale at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Sat., April 19: 10 to 11:30 a.m., Native American Crafts Workshop at Met. Tech. Park, Tewks. Spon. MetLife. Call 617-437-1508.

Sun., April 20: Youth Dance Co. of Donna Miceli Dance Center dance at VFW 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; ages 8-14. Call 851-6108.

Mon., April 21: Deadline for registering for May 17 Brownie Try-it Day. Call 851-2328.

Wed., April 23: 7 p.m., Sleepy Time Story Hour at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call 640-4490.

Wed., April 23: 7:15 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie Party at Elks Hall, South Street. Call 851-2810.

Fri., April 25: Deaf Awareness and You; sign Language seminar at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call 640-4490.

Fri., April 25: 6:30 p.m., Senior Center dance. Tickets now available to Tewks. Seniors.

Fri., April 25: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St. Call 617-891-3750.

Sat., April 26: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Share signup day at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Sun., April 26, 27: Tewks. Rod and Gun Club 12 hour NRA certified course in Personal Protection. Preregistration required. Call 851-6286.

Mon., April 28: Dr. Smith podiatry clinic at Senior Center. Call 658-9686.

Mon., April 28: 5 to 10 p.m., Purchases at Papa Gino's will benefit first All Night Party for TMHS graduates.

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OPINION

A good choice

By FRANK AMATO

A tip of the Town Crier hat goes to Wilmington School Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell and the search committee for the appointment of Ed Woods as Principal of Wilmington High School.

Woods, began his service to the students as a physical education teacher over 25 years ago. He worked his way up the ladder to assistant principal and now principal.

We applaud the superintendent for recognizing the efforts of Mr. Woods, and this appointment shows the students of Wilmington High School that hard work and effort pays off.

Best of luck Ed.

Doing the wrong thing

By FRANK AMATO

An acquaintance, we'll call Dale related to me this scenario: Dale was with a group of friends at the local hangout. A friend of Dale's had obviously too much to drink. Dale claimed that friends had tried to convince the friend, in vain, to let someone drive him home. Not having any success, the group of friends decided to follow him home to make sure he got home safely.

They followed him at a high rate of speed through the winding roads. They kept losing sight of their friend until it was too late. He had hit a curb and flipped over several times, the car, finally resting on its roof against a tree.

Fortunately, he didn't meet up with anyone else on his drunken journey home. And fortunately enough, he wasn't injured either.

Dale's friend will face an onslaught of charges from the police, and hopefully, a different attitude about drinking and driving.

This story could have had much worse an ending. People could have died. Remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk. Take the keys..

Put trade training back in school

Dear Larz:

What's wrong with our educational system? From my point of view we are letting an awful lot of students down in our schools. All they seem to teach are courses that are for those children who can afford to go to college and none of those who need a trade to earn a living.

The tech schools are fine, but they can't begin to take up the slack. Why was the trade training taken out of the high schools? When I went to school the training started in the junior high and I am using some of that knowledge today and I am in my 80s.

Reginald Bishop, Sr.

The more \$, the better??!

Dear Larz:

I had always thought of Wilmington as a New England Yankee Town. I must be wrong. Lately all I hear are a bunch of New York Yankees. They seem to be of the opinion that to solve any problem, one has only to throw money at it. The more money, the better the solution.

The current situation concerning a shortage of space in the fire, police and school departments is a real one. The solutions proposed are not. Firstly, the fire department problem could be alleviated by adding additional garage space on one side of the existing building and adding office and storage space on the other side.

Secondly the police station has enough space beside it to add to both the basement and first floor. In both cases the cost will be

considerably less than constructing an entirely new building (Remember the Tewksbury PD!) With enough room added to the police building the detectives could be brought back to the headquarters.

Thirdly, with this space in the Swain School now available the building could be renovated to allow for the town hall to move back to the center of town. We would then have another school (nine classrooms) available on Glen Road.

The suggestions I have made could be augmented for a fraction of the cost now being mentioned. There are more ways that money could be saved for future town expansion, but that I'll save for another time.

Sincerely,
Frank Curley

Question #1 not a blank check

Dear Larz:

I am writing this letter to state my opinion on Question #1.

First of all, the vote on Question #1, does not give the town a "blank check." Question #1 clearly states that it is for a new public safety facility and a new middle school. On April 26 at Town Meeting, Articles #16 and #17 put an exact dollar figure on these two items. So, as you can see, there is no "blank check."

Secondly, I am a single parent of a kindergarten student at the Boutwell School. He will also attend first grade at the Boutwell next year. So, for me, the successful passage of Question #1 is very important for the sound

and quality education that my son deserves. If Question #1 fails, he will not receive the best education possible, with class sizes over 30, floating art and music rooms, classroom in cafeterias or gymnasiums, or the like.

Lastly, I ask all parents, future parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents to give these children the tools for the best education possible, and the keys to the future. We received it, and they definitely deserve it.

On April 19, please vote Yes on Question #1; then on April 26, please vote Yes on Articles #16 and #17.

Sincerely,
Judson W. Miller
A Concerned Parent

The Town Crier welcomes Letters to the Editor

Address your letter to:

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Town Crier

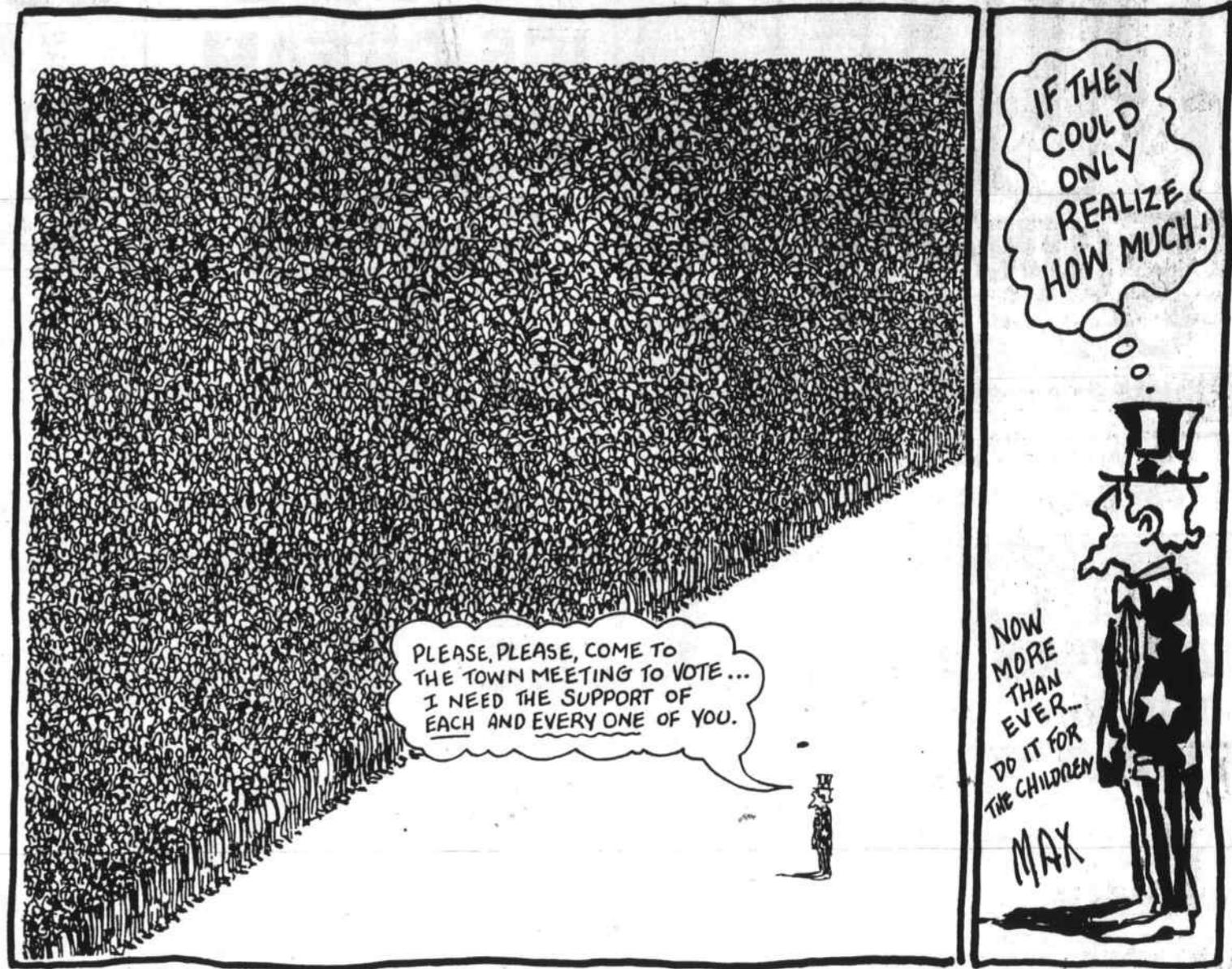
P.O. Box 939

Wilmington, MA 01887

Letters to be published must be signed, please include a phone number. The Town Crier reserves the right to edit or not publish any and all materials submitted.

Town Crier

TOWN CRIER - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1997



Go, Mark, Go!

Dear Larz:

Have just finished Mark Nelson's resume and would say they don't come any more qualified than that for a Selectman's seat. I hope the people listen to him.

As I recall, those round schools were chosen for their ability to expand with classrooms to be added on wings. I was serving on the school committee at the time.

Both Glen Road and Boutwell will lend themselves well to grammar schools and the Whitfield does have historic value and acres behind it not in use as I recall.

Go Mark Go - your ideas have merit!

Good luck Mark, you make sense.

Nancy Clark
Nosey Nancy

The answer is in the Tech

Dear Larz:

No one likes to be the bad guy but I have a lot of concerns about Question 1:

First how long will it take to build the new schools proposed?

2. What is going to be in the schools after they are built (new books, desks, staff) or will it be an empty shell?

3. What is going to happen to the kids now going to school while this building is being built? Will they be using the same outdated books and materials etc.?

4. If it were my decision, I would first like to see the students now get some benefits and not have to wait for the future. The schools are not using the latest in computers or anything close to it. Lowell Sun was the only town not to receive money from the state

for new computers. Why?

5. Why has the school committee gone to the selectmen and screamed about the over building going on and the idea of bringing a larger apartment complex in to an over crowded school system.

6. Finally you can vote away your taxes or postpone this until we get all the answers. I don't want to see today's students hurt with an empty shell. I would rather see us at town meeting first vote them the money to update their books, library, computers, and join the rest of the quality of education that goes on at other towns. One only has to look at Shawsheen Tech and ask what they are doing so right that their kids are not going to summer school and 250 of ours are.

Yours truly,
Jim Murray

eventually we will need a new school

Dear Larz:

In response to last week's letter from "a concerned parent," I, too am a concerned parent, and I agree that there are many things within our schools that need to change. I disagree, however, that a new school is unnecessary. With the increase in developments around town, it only stands to reason that eventually we would need a new school.

To begin with, the "opening" of four classrooms for first grade was accomplished by moving existing classes out of the Boutwell and into the High School. Those rooms were not empty and unused. As far as the Woburn Street School goes, the class sizes may be adequate at some grade levels, but that is not the case with all grade levels. The school is also using its last available room (at present art room) for a classroom next year, so any future increase in population will bring higher and higher student teacher ratios.

Let's move on to the Wildwood school. Portable classes seem like a good answer to the problems at that school, but they are expensive and will not solve the problems that occur with too many students at lunch time, etc. Moving on to the Middle Schools. Each Middle School needs an additional seventh grade teacher for the 1997-1998 school year.

For the 1998-99 school, both schools will need an additional eighth grade teacher. Guess what? After adding the seventh grade teachers there will be no room for

additional eighth grade teachers. Finally, in regard to re-opening the Glen Road School.

Re-opening the building as a school sounds like a good idea. "Let's re-open it," people say. What many people do not know is that because the building is no longer a school, re-opening it means bringing it up to present day building codes. Without extensive renovations and additions, reimbursement will not occur. One needs only to look at Tewksbury to see that renovation is not always the best solution to an overcrowding problem.

Now back to how the schools operate. Yes, children spend time with specialists - that's part of their education. As far as computer labs being run by parents, I say hokey. These children are learning how to use a keyboard and a mouse not how to write computer programs. Also, some of the parents helping with this lab do have computer experience. My child attends this lab and I am happy he gets the opportunity. Shawsheen had to disband their lab because they needed the space for a classroom.

There are many things that need to be changed, but until we take care of the overcrowding issue, everything else that needs upgrading will be kept on the back burner.

I urge everyone to think carefully and vote yes on Question One. Don't the children of this town deserve it?

Sincerely,
Therese Good

Question #1 will foster intelligence

Dear Larz:

Just a quick thought or two as I pump \$24.50 of gasoline into my vehicle on the way to work:

Unlike what some people appear to be thinking, Question 1 is not about the wishes and concerns of parents with school-age children versus those of our elder citizens. It is not about teachers' salaries, snow days or school vacations. Question 1 is not even about that C you got in gym class 20 years ago or that "nasty" vice principal who made your life miserable.

Rather, Question 1 is about

moving forward and gre improving our town everyone's benefit. A "yes" vote will allow us to take a positive step toward the future by constructing two facilities at an enormously reduced cost. Most important, passage of Question 1 will foster two vital ingredients necessary to the well being of any community - intelligence and safety.

Gee, I sure hope this tank of gas lasts the whole week.

Regards,

Mike Pizzati

...can't afford not to support #1

Dear Larz:

Let's take a moment to contemplate one of the most important issues facing our community for quite some time, the debt exclusion for the purposes of building a combined fire and police facility and a new middle school. As a resident and homeowner in Wilmington since 1985, I have witnessed a tremendous growth in the residential and business development during this time. Because of that growth residents, industry and businesses need to provide for the infrastructure that is needed to support this scale of development. Although I believe we sincerely need the debt exclusion, it only begins to address

the problem.

In the end, after all the rhetoric when you go to the polls and vote on Question #1, you'll ask yourself, "can I afford this?" All I can say is that we as a community can't afford not to support Question #1. As the fox tells the prince in the story by Saint-Exupery entitled *The Little Prince*, "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye. It is the time you have wasted on your rose that makes your rose so important. Men have forgotten this truth, but you must not forget it. You became responsible forever, for what you have tamed."

Daniel Woodbury

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:

104 Lowell St., P.O. Box 939, Wilmington, MA 01887-0939

(508) 658-2346 FAX (508) 658-2266

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STRAW RHUBARB

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SOURDOUGH
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\$1.29
20 OZ. SAVE 60¢

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PREMIUM FRESH
ORANGE JUICE \$1.89
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ASST 16 OZ.

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REG & W/ LAMB RICE \$3.99
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ULTRA LIQUID 50 OZ. ASST
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Working for you, Bob Cain will keep Wilmington moving forward!

We urge you to support Bob Cain's re-election to the Board of Selectmen

Selectman Michael McCoy
Former Selectman Robert Doucette
Former Selectman Daniel Ballou, Jr.

Former Selectman Mark Haldane
Former Selectman Chester Bruce

ON APRIL 19TH VOTE
BOB CAIN

Political ad signed Bob Cain, 39 Arlene Ave.



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REMNANTS FROM \$5.00
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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Renae Allaby of Glen Road, Wilmington tried, but couldn't quite slip her April 14 birthday by unnoticed - somebody "snatched."

Billy Sinopoli of Emerson Street, Wilmington, Derek Santini of Kenwood Avenue and Karl Sussenburger of Pinnacle Street, Tewksbury will share birthday greetings April 20.

April 21 will mark the special day of Jane Castalbo of Trinity Court, Tewksbury and Katie Ronan of Tanglewood Avenue.

Michelle Eddy of Macia Road, Wilmington, Dennis and David Godin of Linda Road, Debbie Fisher of Morningside Drive, Danielle Styles of Pine Street, and Anne Buzzell of Salem Street, will all be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on April 22.

Linda Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Wilmington, seems to have her April 23 birthday all to herself.

Dr. Ernest Wallen of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Kristin Smith of Marie Street Tewksbury will share birthday greetings April 24.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays April 25 - Mary West of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, Victor Manni of Edwards Road, Dot Peters of Grant Street, Heidi Doyle of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury and Tony Venuti of Hinckley Road.

Katie Day of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury will turn another page April 26 and will share her special day with Phil Fenton of Butters Row, Wilmington.

Anniversaries

Brad and Patricia Jackson of Garden Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary April 17.

Jean and Chuck Reinholt of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington will mark their 39th wedding anniversary April 20 and will share greetings with Jerry and Mary Carrozza of Ring Avenue who will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 29th time on the same day.

Sue and Bob Cullinan of Chapman Avenue, Tewksbury will also be celebrating their wedding anniversary April 20.

Ed and Marilyn Deschenes of Washington Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 45th wedding anniversary April 21.

April 21 will mark the 41st wedding anniversary of Frank and Nora Gracia of State Street, Wilmington.

Debbie and Kerry Phaup of Middlesex Avenue, will observe their 15th wedding anniversary April 24.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Honors at Stonehill

Several area students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College in North Easton for the fall semester.

Sophomore Nicole Lecuyer of Tewksbury has attained highest honors; high honors by juniors Clifford Esher and David Fleming of Wilmington and sophomore Sara Keene of Tewksbury; Douglas Olander of Wilmington, a freshman at Stonehill earned honors.

WCTV on line

Wilmington Community Television has its own web site. Developed by WHS student Adam Meixler, WCTV's web site is full of information about the local access channel.

Surfers young and old can vote in this election submitting their selections for school committee, board of selectmen and the ballot questions. The results of this virtual election will appear on the web site after Town Election April 19.

Visit WCTV Web Site at: <http://www.tiac.net/users/wctv>. The site is still under construction. Users are advised to visit often to keep up and see new additions and changes.

Heidi Meharg

Heidi Meharg, daughter of Beverly and Kenneth Meharg of Tewksbury recently appeared in a production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Fitchburg State College.

A dean's list student, Heidi is vice president of one of the college's residence halls and is a basketball player.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club #381 attended the spaghetti supper held at the Tewksbury Congregational Church April 11. The event was sponsored by the Tewksbury Community Pantry to help support their Pantry Building Fund.

The Rainbow Girls and Boy Scouts did an outstanding job in serving as did the chef who prepared the food.

Emblem Club members present were President Joyce Gigliotti, Barbara Surritte, Katherine Maher and her husband; Eleanor Ethier and husband Elsa Criscitello and her brother.

Jennifer S. Robbins

Jennifer Robbins of Wilmington, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, will present a research paper at the New England Political Science Association (NEPSA) meeting in New London, Conn., May 2 and 3. Jennifer is one of four Colby students presenting papers with government professors.

Jennifer, a government major, is the daughter of Stephen and Susan Robbins of Wilmington and will present her research findings on the future impact of the Internet on government and politics in America.

Kristy Daykin

Kristy Daykin of Tewksbury will appear as Hippolyta when Middlesex Community College Drama Club presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 23-25.

Gospel Choir Concert

A Gospel Choir Concert will be presented at Tewksbury United Church Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 2335 Main Street (corner of Main and South).

It will feature the return engagement of the All God's Children Inspirational Choir, a young adult choir from the Morning Star Baptist Church in Mattapan.

Tickets will be available by reservation or may be purchased at the door. Call 658-9551 for more information.

Rabies clinic May 17

A rabies clinic, sponsored by the Wilmington Board of Health will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 17 at Fourth of July Headquarters, 150 Middlesex Avenue.

Shots will be administered at a cost of \$5 each. Dogs must be leashed and cats must be in carriers.

Dog licenses will be available at \$11 each or \$7 each for spayed or neutered animals.

Graebel Van Lines

Graebel Van Lines, a national moving and storage company, has purchased a 90,000 square foot warehouse and office building at 255 Andover St. in Wilmington. Graebel Van Lines leased the building 14 months ago and that lease included an option to purchase the property.

Graebel Van Lines is one of the largest van lines in the country.

Navy Night at VFW

On April 19, at 6:30 Wilmington VFW Post 2458 will host the annual installation of officers of the Naval Enlisted Reserve Association (U.S.S. Constitution "Old Ironsides" Chapter). Active and former members of the US Navy and Marine Corps are invited to attend.

Call Dick Dickson at 508-658-9443 for more information.

Citizen's Advisory Committee

A public meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Town of Wilmington's Small Business & Micro-Enterprise Loan Program/ Employment Assistance & Training will meet Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9.

The public is invited. Call 508-658-9843 for more information.

May Breakfast

The First Baptist Church of Tewksbury will serve its 72nd Annual May Breakfast from 7 to 10, Saturday, May 11 at the church, 1500 Andover St. (Route 133) Tewksbury.

A plant and bake sale will be offered in conjunction with the breakfast. Proceeds will benefit the Camp and Conference Fund.

Volunteer opportunity

Volunteers are needed to drive local cancer patients to and from treatment appointments. Those who have a car and time available between 9 and 5, as little as one morning or afternoon per month, can help patients receive the lifesaving treatments they need. Call 508-988-3600 ext. 228.

IT'S TIME TO BRING THE SKELETONS OUT OF YOUR CLOSET!

SATURDAY

Clean Harbors will help you banish the evil spirits that may be haunting your closet, basement and garage

WHAT TO BRING

Unneeded household hazardous waste in sealed containers (use original containers when possible).

- Oil Paints
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- Adhesives, Glues, Resins
- Waste Fuels (Kerosene, Gasoline)
- Engine Degreaser, Brake Fluid
- Transmission Fluid
- Poisons, Insecticides, Weed Killers
- Wood Preservatives
- Hobby Supplies, Artist Supplies

WILMINGTON HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

DATE: April 19, 1997
TIME: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
PLACE: Swain School Parking Lot:
 School St./Middlesex Ave.
WHO: Wilmington Residents Only
 Proof of Residency Required

- Photo Chemicals, Chemistry Sets
- Cleaners, Spot Removers
- Swimming Pool Chemicals
- Car Batteries, Dry Cell Batteries
- Aerosol Cans
- Pesticides
- Motor Oil
- Tires... Cars 50¢ each
 Trucks \$4.00 each
- Latex Paint



WHAT NOT TO BRING

- Smoke Detectors
- Compressed Gas Cylinders
- Ammunition, Fireworks, Explosives
- Prescription Medicines/Syringes

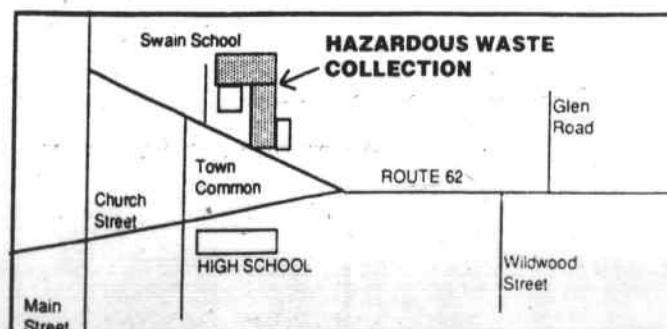
- Commercial & Biological Waste
- Radioactive Waste
- Fire Extinguishers

TO ENSURE SAFETY...PLEASE

- Tighten caps and lids leaving materials in original labeled containers.
- Pack containers in sturdy, upright boxes and pad with newspaper.
- Sort and pack separately: paint, pesticides, household cleaners.
- Avoid spills and do not place in a garbage bag.
- **NEVER MIX CHEMICALS**
- Pack your vehicle and go directly to the site. **NEVER SMOKE** while handling hazardous materials.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Department of Public Works
658-4481



CleanHarbors
 Environmental Services, Inc.
 12 Mercer Road
 Natick, MA 01760
 508-650-6910

Obituaries

Rosemarie A. Moore
formerly of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Rosemarie A. (Byrne) Moore, 69, of Pittsfield, Maine, formerly of Wilmington, died April 9, 1997 in Pittsfield. She was the widow of Walter F. Moore.

Born in Malden, she was the daughter of the late William and the late Anna Marie (Hannold) Byrne. She lived in Wilmington for many years prior to moving to Pittsfield, Maine several years ago.

Mrs. Moore is survived by her children, Lawrence Moore and his wife Debra of Tewksbury, Brian Moore and his wife Rosemarie, of Shrewsbury, Walter F. Moore, Jr. (Buddy) and his wife Mary Anne of Billerica, Sharon King of Tewksbury, Sandra Weatherbee and her husband David of Pittsfield, Maine, Jane Leder and her husband William of Wilmington, Kathleen Moore of Somerville, Deborah Kinnear and

her husband Ted of Wilmington, Lori Moore of Tewksbury and Linda Spencer of Pittsfield, Maine. She was the sister of William Byrne of Malden, Walter Byrne of Nashua, N.H., John Byrne of Everett and James Byrne of Burlington. Fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

She was also the mother of the late Rori Wallace of Lowell and sister of the late Thomas Byrne of Stoneham.

Her funeral was held Monday from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 66 Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

OBITUARY POLICY

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service. To have an obituary published have the funeral director contact the Town Crier. Phone 508-658-2346 or Fax 508-658-2266.

Joseph J. Parrella, Sr.
served with Navy around the world

WILMINGTON - Joseph J. Parrella, Sr., 79, of Wilmington, died April 11, 1997 at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

Born in Waltham, the son of the late Joseph J. and the late Maria (Fantasia) Parrella. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II having been awarded the World War II Victory Medal, the American Theatre Medal, the European-African Middle-Eastern Theatre Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Parrella was a delicatessen manager. He was a member of the Brighton V.F.W. Post 669 and the Naval SeaBees.

Winchester Hospital 'Just for kids'

WINCHESTER - Winchester Hospital offers a program targeting the major problem of childhood obesity. "Just for Kids" is geared for children ages nine through 18, and offers nutritional counseling in the basic food groups and on snacking, as well as specific exercises to improve strength and flexibility. The focus of "Just for Kids" is to improve eating habits, help children achieve an ideal weight, and increase self esteem and confidence.

"Just for Kids" begins April 22 and runs every Tuesday until June 17 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Winchester Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington. Call Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute at 617-756-4700.



I got mine
with all the
bells and whistles

-Glen Siebel

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from SATURN

Your Saturn retailer puts every qualified used car through an extensive 130-point inspection. It's then cleaned, reconditioned and given an oil and filter change. To top it off, it's backed with a limited warranty. 3-day money-back guarantee and a 30-day, 1,000-mile trade-in policy. Of course, every now and again, your retailer may have a car or two in what's called "as is" condition. These cars are clearly marked and sold, not surprisingly, as is. See your participating Saturn retailer for details. ©1996 Saturn Corporation.

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**'94 Mercury
Sable**
3.8 V-6

All power options

\$199.57/month

Selling price \$9,995. \$995 down cash or trade, \$199.57/month for 60 months at 10.99% APR, finance charge \$2834.20, total payments \$11,974.20, total deferred payments \$12,969.20, amount financed \$9140.00. Stock # PU02008



**'95 Mazda
Ext Cab**
SE 1 owner
5 speed

\$183.63/month

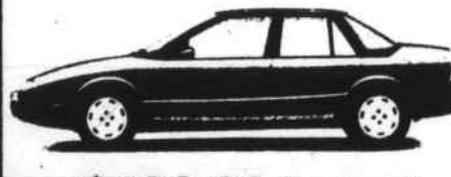
Selling price \$9,995. \$995 down cash or trade, \$183.63/month for 66 months at 10.49% APR, finance charge \$2979.58, total payments \$12,119.58, total deferred payments \$13,114.58, amount financed \$9140.00. Stock # PU02017



**'96 Dodge
Neon Sport**
Auto A/C
Low miles

\$181.57/month

Selling price \$10,495. \$995 down cash or trade, \$181.57/month for 60 months at 10.99% APR, finance charge \$2834.76, total payments \$13,086.72, total deferred payments \$14,081.72, amount financed \$9640.00. Stock # 298543A



**'95 Saturn
SL**
4 Dr, 5 Spd, A/C
1 Owner, Low Miles

\$183.63/month

Selling price \$9,995. \$995 down cash or trade, \$183.63/month for 66 months at 10.49% APR, finance charge \$2979.58, total payments \$12,119.58, total deferred payments \$13,114.58, amount financed \$9140.00. Stock # 297341A



**'92 Toyota
Ext Cab**
5 Spd. Low miles
1 Owner

\$174.40/month

Selling price \$7,995. \$995 down cash or trade, \$174.40/month for 54 months at 12.49% APR, finance charge \$2277.60, total payments \$9,417.60, total deferred payments \$10,412.60, amount financed \$7140.00. Stock # PU02004



**'90 Jeep
Wrangler**
4 x 4
6 Cyl, Auto

\$197.11/month

Selling price \$7,995. \$995 down cash or trade, \$197.11/month for 48 months at 14.24% APR, finance charge \$2321.28, total payments \$9,461.28, total deferred payments \$10,465.28, amount financed \$7140.00. Stock # 289694A



**'93 Toyota
Corolla**
LE All Power Options
Sun Roof

\$198.64/month

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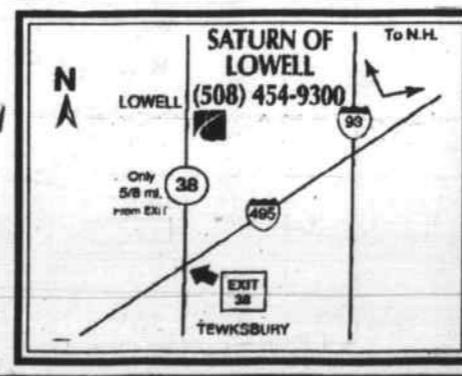
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**Bernard M. Robertson, Jr.**
Deputy Fire Chief, Naval veteran

HAMPTON, N.H. - Bernard M. Robertson, Jr., 60, of Shirley Terrace died Sunday, April 13, 1997 at Exeter Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Boston September 24, 1936, he was the son of the late Bernard M. and Avis I. (Jones) Robertson. Raised in Wilmington, Mr. Robertson graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1954. He moved to Hampton in 1971, coming from Chicago.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in the late 1950s

He was the accounting manager of Philips Exeter Academy since 1975. Earlier he worked several years for the former Turnstiles Department stores in both Massachusetts and Illinois and worked briefly for the R.B. Allen Company, a North Hampton, N.H. alarm company.

A call firefighter for many years, Mr. Robertson was a member of the Wilmington Fire Department during the late 1950s and early 1960s and a member of the Hampton Fire Department since 1971. He was promoted to call deputy fire chief on April 14, 1986.

He was a member of Friendship Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Wilmington.

Robertson was a senior member

and treasurer of the Box 52 Association, the oldest fire buffs association in the United States. He was a member and former secretary of the Interstate Emergency Unit, a member of the Seacoast Chiefs Fire Officers Association, a member of the Southern Maine Fire Notification Association.

Mr. Robertson was active for 10 years with the Hampton schools during their fire prevention week programs and was the advisor to the Hampton Fire Explorers. He was active for over 25 years in fire related training in Hampton and throughout the seacoast and was a friend and brother to all of the Hampton Fire Dept.

Family members include a brother, John W. Robertson of Newton, N.H. and several aunts and cousins.

Memorial services will be held Thursday evening at six o'clock at the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home, 811 Lafayette Road (US Rte. 1), Hampton. The family requests that there be no visiting hours and that flowers please be omitted. If desired, donations may be made to the Seacoast Fire Museum, c/o Seacoast Credit Union, P.O. 120, Hampton, N.H. 03843. Cremation will take place in the Phoenix Crematory, Hampton with burial in the High Street Cemetery, Hampton.

Richard F. Sutherby

1974 St. William's man of the year

TEWKSBURY - Richard F. Sutherby, 66, of Tewksbury died suddenly Monday afternoon, April 7, 1997 at the Desert Springs Hospital, Las Vegas, Nevada after being stricken ill while visiting relatives.

Born in Boston, he has been a Tewksbury resident for more than 40 years. He was a retired foreman for the United Electric Control Company where he had been employed all of his life.

He served in the United States Army Infantry Division during the Korean Conflict, reaching the rank of corporal. He was a highly decorated veteran who was the recipient of a Purple Heart, United Nations Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge and a Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Sutherby was a member and past commander for two different terms of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter #110, Tewksbury and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #29, Tewksbury.

Known throughout his community for his commitment to his church community, he was an active member and volunteer of St. William's Parish and was a past president and member of the Holy Name Society of St. William's. He was the treasurer of the Saint William's Church Men's Club an office he held for over 25 years. He was selected as "Man of the Year" for St. William's Church in 1974.

He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus Father Copper's Council #4336, where he was also singled out as the "Man of

the Year" for 1987-88. Active in civic affairs he was responsible for forming and cooking for the boy and girl scouts of Tewksbury spaghetti suppers. He was a member of the Patriotic Activity Committee of Tewksbury.

He was the son of the late Francis R. and Margaret M. (McDonough) Sutherby and the brother of the late John Sutherby, Robert Sutherby and Edward Sutherby.

He is survived by his wife Joan F. (Maguire) Sutherby; his children, Thomas F. Sutherby of Tewksbury, Mrs. Richard (Susan M.) Tuck of Wilmington, Damin P. Sutherby of Lowell, Mrs. David (Margaret M.) Masker of Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. John (Jo Ann E.) Harmon of Bridgeton, Maine, his sister Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Minigell of Poland Springs, Maine. In addition he leaves 11 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

His funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in St. Mary Cemetery, No. Tewksbury.

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Wilmington police news

Monday, April 7th

A 911 call was received for two parties yelling and screaming on Middlesex Ave. Peace was kept and the parties went to bed.

A report stated that a Tractor Trailer knocked down wires on Chestnut St.

A resident reported that they found a backpack on Lexington St.

Joseph Stygles, 35, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, April 8th

Police were asked to assist Tewksbury police in locating a Wilmington resident.

Police received a call of thanks from a Main St. resident for advising about an open door.

\$3000 in lumber was stolen from a Ballardvale St. business.

Police assisted in exchanging papers in a minor accident on Shawsheen Ave.

An accident involving a Fire Department vehicle with property damage only

occurred on Main St.

Police received a call from a citizen about a vehicle passing a school bus with its stop sign extended.

Wednesday, April 9th

Paul Gumbrecht, 35, Tewksbury was arrested for OUI on Middlesex Ave.

John Ford, 22, Lowell was arrested for operating after suspension.

A Break was investigated at Action Glass, tools and other items were taken.

Papers were exchanged in a two car accident on Nichols Street.

Thursday, April 10th

Police responded to Woburn Street for an accident with injury. Lisa Whalan, 38, Lynn was transported to Winchester Hospital.

Friday April 11th

Roy Cahoon, 34, Reading was arrested for OUI on Ballardvale St.

Police responded to a complaint about

youths in the middle of Nichols St.

An accident with property damage only occurred on Middlesex Ave.

An accident with property damage only occurred on Main Street.

James Bourgea, 30, Tewksbury was arrested for possession of a Class A substance.

Joel Breen, 33, Wilmington was arrested for an outstanding warrant, and knowingly being present where heroin was being kept.

Saturday, April 12th

Peter Lavigne, 50, Wakefield was arrested for possession of a Class D substance.

John Roberto, Wilmington was injured in an auto accident on Main St.

Sunday, April 13th

Derrick Hall, 27, Lowell was arrested on a Warrant from the State Police.

Obituaries

Barbara J. Berry
over 30 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Barbara J. Berry, a former resident of Wilmington for over 30 years, died April 9, 1997 at St. Joseph's Hospital on Tampa, Florida, after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, in 1944, Mrs. Berry formerly lived on Catherine Avenue and Gandalf Way in Wilmington. After leaving Wilmington, she worked as an assistant claims adjuster for Royal Insurance Company in Florida.

She is survived by her husband Ronald, two sons, Gregory of London, Colorado, and Eric Berry of Rehoboth, MA. She was the daughter of Frank and Dorothy

Newell of Wilmington. Four grandsons also survive.

She was also the sister of the late Frank H. Newell, Jr.

A memorial service was held Wednesday morning at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington, followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Officiating clergy were John White, pastor, assisted by John F. Reilly, associate pastor.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in her memory to the Lowell First Church of the Nazarene, 1195 Varnum Avenue, Lowell.

William H. Osberg
impressive military record

WILMINGTON - William H. Osberg, a resident of Wilmington for 37 years, died suddenly April 15, 1997 at his residence.

Born in Malden 74 years ago, Mr. Osberg was a graduate of Malden High School, and has been employed as a shop manager for Colony Corporation, manufacturers of shades and screens.

Mr. Osberg was a veteran of World War II, and saw service in the European Theater of Operations, in Normandy, Northern France, Rhindland, and Central Europe, with Company A of the 295th Battalion of the U.S.

Army.

He is survived by his wife of over 50 years, Natalie (Belt) Osberg, a son Sheldon Osberg of Milton, N.H., a daughter Virginia Osberg of St. Augustine, Florida; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington Thursday, April 17 at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Ron Grimley of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington officiating. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Joseph N. Trevisone
security supervisor for Analogic

WILMINGTON - Joseph N. Trevisone, 66, of Wilmington, died April 15, 1997 at his residence.

Born in Malden, he was the son of the late Anthony and the late Rose (Cuoco) Trevisone. He was employed as a security supervisor by Analogic of Peabody for 12 years and was a member of the Cambridge Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Trevisone is survived by his wife Karen (McNeill) his children Richard J., Joseph A. and Katie R. Trevisone all of Wilmington; his grandson Nicholas David

Trevisone of Wilmington; his sister Rose Marie Walsh of Hanson, his mother-in-law Margaret McNeill of Wilmington; one great-grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to Hospice Care Inc., 4 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.



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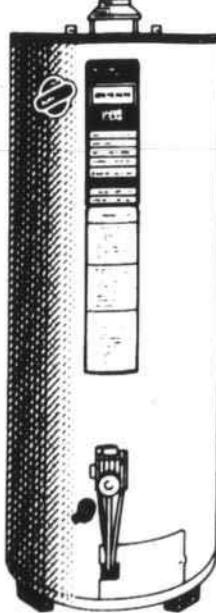
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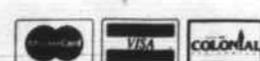
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Obituaries**Louis F. Arbing**
retired Wilmington custodian

WILMINGTON - Louis F. Arbing, 76, of Wilmington, died April 11, 1997 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Quincy, he was the son of the late Edward and the late Margaret (Lascelles) Lyons. He lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a custodian by the town of Wilmington.

Mr. Arbing is survived by his wife Helen (Olson) Arbing; his children, Sharon Nutile and her

husband Edward both of Tewksbury and Gary Arbing and his wife Joanne both of Burlington; his grandchildren, Jason, Eric, Ami and Mia; his sister Rita Troy of West Roxbury and his brother Edward Lyons, Jr. of Alton, N.H. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Debra M. Bergan
purchasing agent for Trytronics

TEWKSBURY - Debra M. (Chartier) Bergan, 42, died unexpectedly Wednesday, April 9, 1997 at the Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H. of an apparent heart attack. She was the fiance of Edward M. Bartlett Jr. of Stafford, N.H.

Born in Lowell March 30, 1955, she was the daughter of the late Lord Paul and Josephine J. (Robins) Chartier, and was the step-daughter of the late Marie (Obst) Chartier. She was raised in Tewksbury and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School. In her teen years, she worked as a model and enjoyed outdoor activities and held a love of nature throughout her life. She was currently employed as a purchasing agent for Trytronics Company in New Hampshire. In addition to her fiance, she is

survived by two daughters, Jessica Bean Bergin of Kittery, ME., and Jennifer Lee Bergin of Stafford, N.H.; four sisters and three brothers-in-law, Paula and Robert Weber of East Hampstead, N.H., Cynthia and Christopher Ruffen of Amesbury, Josephine and Mark Trager of Farmingham, N.H., Sandra Johnson of Candia, N.H.; three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Robin and Hideko (Hosoya) Chartier of Lowell, Paul and Donna (Moy) Chartier of Springfield, David Chartier of Raymond, N.H. and numerous nieces and nephews and cousins. She was also the sister of the late Ann Marie Hand.

Her funeral was scheduled for Monday morning at St. William's Church followed by a funeral mass at St. Williams Church and burial in Edson Cemetery, Lowell.

OBITUARY POLICY

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service. To have an obituary published have the funeral director contact the Town Crier. Phone 508-658-2346 or Fax 508-658-2266.

Marie F. Maguire
member Friends of Tewksbury Hospital

TEWKSBURY - Marie F. (Graham) Maguire, 63, died unexpectedly Thursday, April 10, 1997 at New England Baptist Hospital. She was the widow of Donald F. Maguire who died in March, 1992.

Born in Charlestown, she was the daughter of the late James F. and Madeline (Belhare) Graham, and was raised in Charlestown, moving to Tewksbury 36 years ago. She was employed as a secretary in the Health Clinic Department at Tewksbury Hospital, Dept. of Public Health.

Mrs. Maguire was a member of the Friends of Tewksbury Hospital and a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by three daughters and two sons-in-law, Marie and Gerald Mayotte of

Pelham, N.H., Karen and Mark Sullivan of Limerick, Me. and Sheila Maguire of Charlestown; two sons, Kevin Maguire of Framingham and James G. "Jay" Maguire of Tewksbury; 10 grandchildren, one brother, James F. Graham of Littleton, Co. and one sister, Geraldine Legere of Akron, Oh.

Funeral services were scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. 100, Akron, Oh.

Memorials made in her name to the Arthritis Foundation, Suite 450, 29 Crafts St., Newton, MA 02160, will be appreciated.



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Suzanne Spiris Rooney
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one year term

- Resident of Wilmington for 40 years.
- Went completely through Wilmington Public School System,
- Graduated from Wilmington High School in 1969
- Graduated from Endicott College in 1971 with an Associate in Science Degree.
- Past member of the Woburn Street School PAC, having served as co-chair for two years.
- Past member of the North Intermediate School PAC.
- Present member of the Wilmington High School PAC.
- Served on the School Advisory Council at the high school for two years.
- Served on the sub-committee on health curriculum.
- Member of the Wilmington Community Roundtable
- Member of the Board of Directors for the Alliance for Wilmington Youth.
- Member of the Endicott Alumni Council.



Married to Jim Rooney, police sergeant on the Wilmington Police Department, and currently Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Daughter, Kelly Suzanne Cushing, presently a senior at Wilmington High School.

Step-daughters, Colleen, Shannon and Kathleen, all graduates of Wilmington High School.

—Served on the Wilmington School Committee in 1987, following the sudden death of my father, Mitchell J. Spiris, a member of the school committee.

Our town is presently facing many challenges, some of these are certainly not new problems, such as over-crowding, but the time has come for this to be faced head on, certainly we cannot just stand back and assume that this will just go away, because it will not. Wilmington has grown and we as a community need to grow along with it. The problems in our school system, whether it is over-crowding in our elementary schools, or the much needed updating in our middle schools and especially our high school need to be addressed now. Our children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews deserve a strong, quality education. There are many of us who still live in Wilmington who went through the Wilmington School System, we certainly received a good, strong education, preparing us for our futures. Now is the time for us to be able to give the same back to other generations.

Signed: Suzanne S. Rooney, 47 Towpath Drive, Wilmington



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Cheryl Knickle

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Over \$1 Million in Sales



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Over \$1 Million in Sales

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Chet Bukowski and George Mason were winding up for a model plane to take flight on Saturday at the Modelers of Wilmington display in the Art Center. The model, made of balsawood, took flight by a rubber-band powered propeller and slowly circled the room. (photo by Erik Neilson)

Wilmington library notes

Poetry contest winners

WILMINGTON - The three judges, Sharon Ruetenik, Children's Librarian and Library Trustee, Martha Stevenson and Mary Deislinger had the enjoyable task of reading the 225 poems submitted in the Library Poetry contest and the challenging task of choosing the winners.

Due to the large number of poems written by children, the judges felt it was necessary to have three categories for the children's poems. The winner of the "picture poem" category is Derek Stukey, a second grade student at the Shawsheen Elementary School. A picture drawn by Derek accompanies the following poem, *Library Couplet*:

Visit your library, you will find
A book that will put
Thoughts in your mind
Visit your library, and take a look,

At paintings of a
Beautiful Brook

The winter of the "springboard poem" category is Thomas Walsh, a fourth grade student at the Wildwood Elementary School. The title of his poem is *Library*:

"I am a companion for you at school."

Lovely like my sister Olivia
It helps you pick out certain
kinds of
Books to read, some of the books
you can

Read there are fiction, or
mystery, it also has magazines
A place for learning new things,
it can make you smarter by
Reading some of the books you
haven't read

You might enjoy going to the
library to pick out all kinds of
books

The winner of the "general category" is Daniel Vassallo, a sixth grade student at the West Intermediate School. The title of his poem is *The Little Red Book*:

When I was reading in the
library

A little book jumped out at me.

The little book's cover was shiny,
bright red.

It had no title. Instead it said...

"I am a companion for you at
school."

Please read me, for I am cool.

I'm an adventure and mystery
book.

or I can teach you how to cook.

I know the making of a basketball
court

And I'll help you on your book
report.

I know about every science
creation

Because I'm the best book, called
"your Imagination!"

The winner of the adult category
is Julie Sbraccia-Manos, 29
Veranda Avenue. The title of her
poem is *Dreams*:

Between the shelves
And beneath the eaves
Amongst the books
Both rare and sweet

A Young girl sat
So lost in time
so lost in thought
of rhythm and rhyme

A book of poems
To delight the soul
Some philosophy
to make her whole

And anything she
Dared to know
Was in her reach
Just watch her go

A quiet place
Where girls can dream
And become anything
That they want to be.

These poems and all the poems
that were submitted will be on
display at the library through the
month of April. The poems written
by the Shawsheen Elementary
School students are in a notebook
at the Children's Librarian's desk.
Thank you to everyone who
participated and to the teachers
who encouraged many student
poets.

Beanie Babies party

Wednesday, April 23 - "Beanie
Babies Party" at 3 p.m.: School age
"beanie baby" lovers are invited to
take their favorite beanie baby to
the library for an hour of games
prizes and refreshments.

Poetry reading

Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m.
Drop by and read a poem you have
written or a favorite poem.
Readers and listeners welcome.

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Selectman

cont. from Pg. 1

to put together a 160 million dollar package, and that is why the selectmen have asked Senator Bruce Tarr to ask Weld to have the Division of Capital Planning become involved in the two-town proposal.

Selectman Michael McCoy asked what the town would get from such a stadium -- how much money. Rooney replied that with so many municipalities vieing for the stadium, there must be some reason they want the facility.

Discussion centered for a bit on other proposals in which towns would get tax revenue plus a percentage of ticket sales.

"I voted for Weld for Senator, but I notice Weld going around saying, shooting off his mouth saying let's keep the Patriots in Massachusetts, but I hope dollars come out of the state. Rooney added, state officials have to "do something immediately because they're (the Patriots) going to do down to Rhode Island as far as I can see."

The Selectmen indicated that Senator Tarr's office is taking a prominent role in pushing the two-town's potential involvement in a stadium.

Caira said people who believed the town would fund the stadium are incorrect. He also said that people who said 400 acres of land could not be found, because the town could not even find enough land for a school, did not consider that the stadium land would involve only private, not public lands.

It was also noted that the proposed private lands do not impinge on the town forest.

Regarding the debt exclusion, Selectman Michael Newhouse

reminded voters that question one provides funding specifically for a new middle school and for a municipal building to house the police and firefighters.

Selectman Robert Cain noted that the debt exclusion means the debt expires as soon as it is paid, meaning the exclusion does not become a permanent tax override.

Cain said the \$25.6 million dollar debt exclusion, if passed, is projected to cost a householder who owns an approximately \$170,000 home 11 to 12 dollars per month (or \$144 annually) for the life of the debt exclusion.

Cain said, "I think everyone understands that it (the debt exclusion) is needed if they drive by the schools."

Cain clarified what the 65 percent reimbursement from the state would include. He said it would apply to all expenses related to the school, including infrastructure items such as site improvements and connecting three schools to sewer mains.

Cain said, "I think we have an opportunity to put in a first class building that will assist everybody." He explained that a new middle school would serve students town-wide rather than

limited to 2 to 4 p.m., that two policemen would be on duty with one checking ID's, and only 250 invited contestants and their guests would attend the function.

Dills agreed to pay the town Historic Commission 20 percent of sales of beer made during the event. One of the selectmen reminded everyone that there was also a \$100 fee to be paid for the permit, which Dills agreed to.

Dills said areas in the brewery would be cordoned off so no one could get near sensitive equipment.

The selectmen granted the brewery's request for the one-day liquor license for May 3, just students of one district.

The Selectmen heard a presentation from Ronald Dills of the Middlesex Brewery located at 844 Woburn St. Wilmington.

Dills asked for a liquor permit for a function his company was holding in cooperation with radio station WZLX.

Dills said the station was sponsoring a contest, and wanted to announce contest winners at the brewery, which would provide the brewery with excellent publicity.

Dills explained that the time for the function would be strictly

Caira called the Selectmen's attention to the audit of the town's general finances for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1996. The audit was conducted by the firm of Tucci & Roselli.

Caira said, "I believe you will find that audit to be a positive reflection on the Town's financial condition and management."

At Caira's request, the Selectmen approved using Tucci & Roselli to conduct the 1997 through 1999 audits at no increase in cost, namely, at \$13,900 per audit.

The Selectmen noted that the Massachusetts Highway Commissioners had signed the Right of Way certificate that allowed an April 11 legal taking of land for the Route 62 Bridge. Physical taking is to occur May 11, noted the Selectmen.

The Selectmen noted that railroad crossing gates are to be installed on Glen Road April 22 and 23. The road is to be closed to through traffic between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Detour signs are to be put up, and police details are to be posted at each end of the Glen Road.

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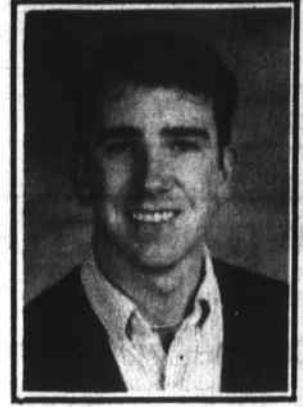
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"When you take your car into a repair shop, it's easy to spend a lot of money," says Stan. "What gets fixed depends on how much you want to spend. Money is the bottom line."



Stan Hibbins and another mechanic check this car on the lift.

Stan will list and prioritize the repairs that are needed. He won't fix something if you don't want him to, but most of all, he "won't fix what isn't broken."

At J & E, oil changes are \$18.95 (plus tax) every day. Their "lifetime exhaust" isn't just a muffler, it's everything from converter to tail pipe. Towing services are available. And, they offer gift certificates - a perfect gift for kids, parents, or anyone with a car!

J & E Services is located at 619 Rear Main St., Wilmington fixed depends on (behind Video Harbor). They're open M, T, Th, F: 8-8; W: 8-6; & Sat: 8-5. After hours, leave a message on the machine!

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Richard Medeiros studies a set of plans in his Wilmington office.

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WCTV election coverage

WILMINGTON - Saturday, April 19, residents of Wilmington, will go to the polls to choose the town officials who will represent them in town government. When the polls close at 8 p.m., Wilmington Community Television will go on the air live with early unofficial results, election analysis, and interviews with the candidates pursuing town office.

After all of the votes have been counted, Town Clerk Kay Scanlon will announce the final official results of the 1997 Wilmington Town Election. Immediately following that, the winning candidates will take the oath of office. By the end of the evening, Wilmington will know who its newly elected town officials are, and whether question one has passed or failed.

Wilmington Community Television's live coverage of the 1997 Wilmington Town Election begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 19.

Country dance at Tewksbury Hospital

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Hospital Equestrian Farm (T.H.E.) will hold a country Dance Friday, April 18. This will be the first in a series of dances scheduled every other Friday evening until May 16 (April 18, May 2 and 16). The dances will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Old Chapel on the grounds of Tewksbury Hospital. Entertainment will be provided by Brad Surrette and country dancing lessons will be available.

"I am very excited about the dances we are planning to benefit T.H.E. Farm" said Mary Jane Marcucci, volunteer at T.H.E. Farm, "it is guaranteed to be a fun time for all and we will be raising money for a worthy cause."

T.H.E. Farm is a therapeutic riding program dedicated to providing equine-oriented activities for the purpose of contributing positively to the cognitive, physical, emotional and social well being for both able bodied and/or people with disabilities. Therapeutic riding is recognized by the American Occupational Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association.

Volunteers interested in helping out with the program are encouraged to attend the organizational meetings held every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 in the Saunders Building at Tewksbury Hospital.

correction Wilmington selectman's debate

Retired Wilmington firefighter Gerald Duggan also agreed that Question One's approval was crucial to the town's continuing growth and enhancement of public safety.

"I've lived at the fire station for 22 years and watched it expand and expand. We've also ignored the schools problems and I don't think we can do it anymore," responded Duggan.

The fire department's "archaic" wiring and the split police department are areas of special concern for Duggan.

In contrast, local business owner Mark Nelson, remains the lone candidate opposed to the passing of the ballot question.

"The first problem I have with Question One, is that there is no dollar figure incorporated into the question itself," Nelson said.

Nelson suggested that with no price affixed to the question, it would, essentially, allow the members of Town Meeting to vote on the amount, excluding the town's voters from the decision.

Foreseeing potential traffic, sewage, and other environmental problems associated with the proposed construction, he added, "This could be a ball and chain around our ankles."

Tewksbury Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY - The senior citizens will hold a giant yard sale Saturday, April 19 at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The yard sale will be rain or shine! Table space may still be available. For reservations or more information call Carol or Linda at 640-4480.

There will be plenty of treasures

to browse through as well as items on the yummy bake table and luncheon specials! Proceeds from this event will benefit the senior citizen participation in the town's Memorial Day parade and the sponsorship of a parade band. Hope to see you all there!

The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 17 beginning at 3

p.m. All are welcome to attend. The Senior Center monthly dance will be held Friday, April 25th beginning with a buffet at 6:30 p.m. and followed by dancing to the music of Jim Sutton and the Perfect Match Band. Seniors are reminded that tickets sales will end this Friday, April 19.

The Senior Center will be closed Monday, April 21 in recognition of Patriot's Day. A safe and pleasant holiday weekend is wished to all.

Wednesday, April 23, a representative will be at the Senior Center to discuss health insurance policies under the Harvard/Pilgrim Health Plan. This presentation will begin at 9:30 a.m. The following week, Wednesday, April 30 at 9:30 a.m., a representative from Fallon Health will be available to discuss their coverages.

Tewksbury Share participants are reminded that distribution day will be Saturday, April 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information on the Share Program, one may call Maryann Wareham at 851-3344.

There are several openings left for the podiatry clinic of Monday, April 28. Appointments will be arranged when one pre-registers by making a \$10 co-payment. This clinic is limited to 25 Tewksbury senior citizens.

The next Senior Center Cootie Party will be held Monday, May 5 beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Hopefully, we will have a couple of new day trips noted in this column next week. Have a great week!

Election Saturday

WILMINGTON - The Town Election will be held Saturday, April 19. This is an important election, not only to select one of three candidates to represent us on the Board of Selectmen, and others to serve on the School Committee, Housing Authority and as our Moderator. Also on the ballot will be articles requiring a yes or no vote.

Remember being able to cast a vote for those we want to speak on issues effecting us in the town, is a privilege. People in many parts of the world today are giving their lives for this right. Don't throw this privilege away. Your vote can make a difference. Voting takes but a few minutes.

Pharmacy program

The Senior Citizen Pharmacy Program will be ending April 30. We have applications at the center. They are for seniors 65 and other who feel they qualify. To qualify your gross annual income can be no higher than \$10,294 or \$858 a month. You must be a resident of Massachusetts for at least six months. Have no Mass health coverage (excluding qualified Medicare beneficiaries known as QMB or SLMB.) You cannot be covered under any private insurance. (That does not mean Medicare or a supplement policy that do not cover your prescriptions, whether it is an HMO, or Medex policy). Most seniors under Medicaid are covered for prescription drugs. If for some reason you are not then you would qualify for this program. Proof of your income, residency and age has to be given. This could be a copy of your Social Security check. The maximum yearly amount is \$500.

Supplemental Security

The Supplemental Security Income Program or SSI under the Social Security Administration office, for low income elders and disabled persons with a limited amount of assets, has increased the income limits this year. If a person qualifies for SSI benefits they also

qualify for Medicaid, Food Stamps, Fuel and Nursing Home Care. In 1997 the income levels for people who are paying the full cost of their living expenses are: Individuals 65 and over will qualify for \$610.32; a couple 65 and over \$922.72, disabled individuals will qualify for \$595.89; couples \$901.06; blind individuals \$633.74; couples \$1,267.48. If you have a problem trying to calculate your eligibility, you should contact the Social Security office in Lowell for help.

There are other income deductions that may apply. One is to take off the first \$20 of any other income you may have. Another deduction could be if one spouse is in one payment category and the other is in another. Every year changes take place in most Federal and State programs. Therefore it is to your advantage to check with the Social Security office for help.

Activities

Monday, April 21 is a holiday. The center will be closed. Tuesday, nutrition class from 9 a.m. to noon; cholesterol screening by nurse Ann starting at 9:30 a.m. If you have not had a test in some time this would be a good time to do so, after being confined to the house during the winter month, eating too many of the wrong foods, the cholesterol level begins to rise. This can be corrected quickly by joining the nutrition class. Call the center for an appointment by Friday, April 18. Wednesday, 23, exercise class from 10 to 11; craft class from 9 a.m. to noon. Thursday, 24, ceramic class from 9 a.m. to noon, sewing, knitting and crocheting from 9 a.m. to noon; shop class from 9 a.m. to noon; dance class from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; nurse blood pressures starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, 25, exercise from 10 to 11 a.m., bingo from 1 to 3.

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School committee hears \$90,000 grant, successful science fair

(Continued from Page One)

dent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell and Nielsen said the report should have read individual grade failures rather than number of students failing, because a given student could be failing more than one course.

School Committee member Robert Surran asked Nielsen if the report meant that out of 3,500 "sections," there would be 230 failing scores. Nielsen said yes, that would be an accurate observation.

Committee Chairman Paul Palizzolo asked about class sizes at summer school. Nielsen said that instead of being organized by classes, instead 12 to 15 students would work with one teacher, but each student would not necessarily need help in the same course.

Nielsen added that with more personal attention and an additional semester, many students were expected to pass their problem courses.

Nielsen noted that it is a good financial move for the town to have the summer school supported by the students who use it, whereas the same program given during the school year would have to come directly from taxes.

Nielsen said the reinstated program helps meet the needs

of a wide range of students, which supports the goals of educational reform. Nielsen added that in the future, the summer program may be able to provide enrichment programs in addition to remedial help.

Technology plan cuts the grade

Nielsen, with some help from Bradford Jackson, director of administration and finance, told the school committee that a technology task force had been formed, and the task force had given a favorable review to the technology report put together by school administrators and staff.

Nielsen said the technology task force was comprised of local people who had vast computer expertise, and the task force is to continue meeting monthly.

As Nielsen spoke, it became clear that the technology report is actually an overall plan for implementing computer technology throughout town government and in the schools.

The committee was told that the report is to function as a basis of the town's request for \$90,000 in state aid for implementing technology.

According to Superintendent O'Donnell, the money should be available this spring. Outside the meeting, O'Donnell explained that the state aide is in matching funds, so the town must also come up with \$90,000.

However, O'Donnell said that for the matching amount from Wilmington, the state also counts funds Wilmington spent last year on technology.

The technology plan calls for standardizing on PC's at the high school and for town departments, while using Macintosh computers at the Middle School, said Jackson.

Jackson said that currently there is a "tremendous overlap and waste" between departments in the town's use of technology.

However, Jackson said that the schools and other town departments are cooperating to eliminate this waste. Jackson added that the town is working with Continental Cablevision both to put the town on the I-Net and to use Cablevision's new Highway One product to link the schools to the Internet.

Jackson noted that that the town is to standardize on Excel and Microsoft Word for office software. He added that the town is also to continue using the Successs Maker software, which he said runs on both the

PC and MAC operating systems.

Science fair a big success

James Megyesy, Wilmington High School Science Department Chairman, told the school committee that that this year, instead of holding the science fair in the gymnasium, the fair was spread throughout the science classrooms.

Megyesy said moving the exhibits to the science wing enabled visitors to see the science classrooms where students work and study.

Megyesy said some of the judges said they could more easily grasp the range of exhibits and judge them with all the exhibits in the gym than when the exhibits were grouped four or five in different science rooms. However, Megyesy said that next year's fair would most likely be held in the science wing.

Megyesy said that next year, he hoped to increase student involvement in the fair by having students not competing in the fair present exhibits in the hallways.

Megyesy said he questioned the wisdom of requiring seniors to participate in the science fair, given that seniors had so many concerns during their last year.

Megeysy said that the top winners of the science fair could not attend the school committee meeting to be honored because of other commitments.

The winners were: Gina Caramella, first place grand prize for an exhibit on the effect of temperature on enzyme activity; Anthony Szabo, second place for an exhibit on fractal patterns and the chaos theory; and W. A. Shea Marden for an exhibit on remedies for the common cold.

Megeysy said that this year, judges looked for quality of experimental design and originality of experiments.

Megeysy noted that the students selected to represent Wilmington High School at the regional science fair were different from winners of the science fair. Megeysy said the regional science fair exhibitors were selected solely by the school's faculty, not by judges at the science fair. The students selected to bring their exhibits to the regional fair were W. A. Shea Marden, Eric Brasill and Andrew Tohmec.

Surran and DiJulia honored

Robert Surran was attending his last meeting as a school committee member. Surran told the committee, "I ap-

preciate the professionalism and dedication you have all put into your jobs" as committee members.

Palizzolo thanked Surran for all his work overseeing the completion of the police manual.

Palizzolo presented Surran with a plaque to commemorate Surran's service to the committee and to the schools.

Christopher DiJulia was presented with the Massachusetts Association of School superintendents' Certificate of Academic Excellence.

In a letter to DiJulia released to the press, Superintendent O'Donnell wrote, "This award is given to high school students who have distinguished themselves in the pursuit of excellence during their high school career. Wilmington is entitled to one such certificate, and I am pleased to bestow this award on you."

Support for Question One

Judson Miller appealed to voters, saying, "We absolutely need your support" to pass the initiative on April 19.

Palizzolo said he wanted to remind voters that the Selectmen, Finance Committee, Permanent Building Committee and the school committee are all in favor of supporting the Question One initiative.

No one on the committee disputed Miller's or Palizzolo's comments.

The committee scheduled meetings for April 30, May 14 and May 28, all to be held at the Town Hall.

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WILMINGTON - Selectman candidate Carl Backman presented a Limo, chauffeured by Harry Johnson when voters request a ride to the polls. Harry and the Limo were pictured.

Approximately one-third 34.7 percent of Wilmington's voters braved some wet weather to return incumbent James Stewart and elected planning board member Michael McCoy to two seats on the board of selectmen.

Wilmington's Minuteman Company was pictured stepping off on its annual march to Concord.

Youngsters in Mrs. Davine's kindergarten class at the Shawsheen School made Easter hats and paraded through other classrooms wearing them. Some of them were pictured - Jason Williams, Kenneth Ward, Amanda Lojek and Michael Fournier.

Matt McMahus was pictured fishing from the shore of Silver Lake. Even though the trout were swirling the surface of the water, Matt didn't have much luck.

Kristin Knight of North Street was one of seven Regis College students who represented the college at the National Model United Nations Conference held in mid-April in New York City.

Lawrence Berrigan of Main Street was accepted as a refrigeration and air conditioning at the Associated Technical Institute in Woburn.

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Softball team walking their way to victories

by JAMIE POTE

WILMINGTON--With a combined 35 runs in their first two games, one would assume that the Wilmington High School girls softball team is hitting everything in sight.

On Monday afternoon, Paul Lyman's team did just that, but the majority of their hits were stung hard but right at the Pentucket defenders. But, six walks and a hitsbatsman thru the first inning plus, allowed Wilmington to open up a 7-1 lead and the Cats went on to win, 9-5.

The Cats are now 2-0, including the 26-6 clobber win over Manchester from last Friday afternoon at WHS, to open the young season. Besides solid pitching and defense, most of the runs have come from the 28 combined walks from both Manchester and Pentucket.

"I was pleased that it was a game [on Monday]," said Lyman. "When I originally looked at the

schedule I thought that the early part of it was pretty easy. I was pleased it was a game, winning 26-6 is not good for the girls. Pentucket decided to go with a freshman pitcher today and she struggled and when they put their senior in, they made some nice plays defensively, they hit the ball pretty well and they played much better."

"I thought we played well also. We hit the ball hard and a lot of those were right at people but that will come, as long as we are hitting then we should be fine. Today we only had five hits in the game, but when you're not getting the hits, you have to take advantage of something else and we did with the walks and the stolen bases. I think we have the best base running team in the league and today we stole a lot and we ran the bases well," Lyman continued.

Lyman also decided to give his freshman Robin Mainini her first

varsity start, instead of senior Amy Surran, the team's number one starter, so that the former could not only get some varsity experience, but so Surran is not pitching every game.

"I was really pleased with

Robin," Lyman said. "It was her first varsity start and she pitched well. She went six innings and I thought about pulling her in the sixth when she was struggling, but she got out of trouble and did a nice job. Robin and Amy will switch off to start the year. Robin has had a great spring so far and she has stepped it up a lot farther than I thought she would have at this point and Amy is struggling a little bit. And like today if Robin pitches and she starts to struggle then Amy will come in and vice-versa."

Mainini though was greeted not so nicely to start her varsity career off as Pentucket's first batter roped a triple down the left field line on the first pitch. But, Mainini didn't panic, getting out of the inning giving up one run on a groundout, and after the lead-off triple, Mainini then retired the next 16 batters to face her.

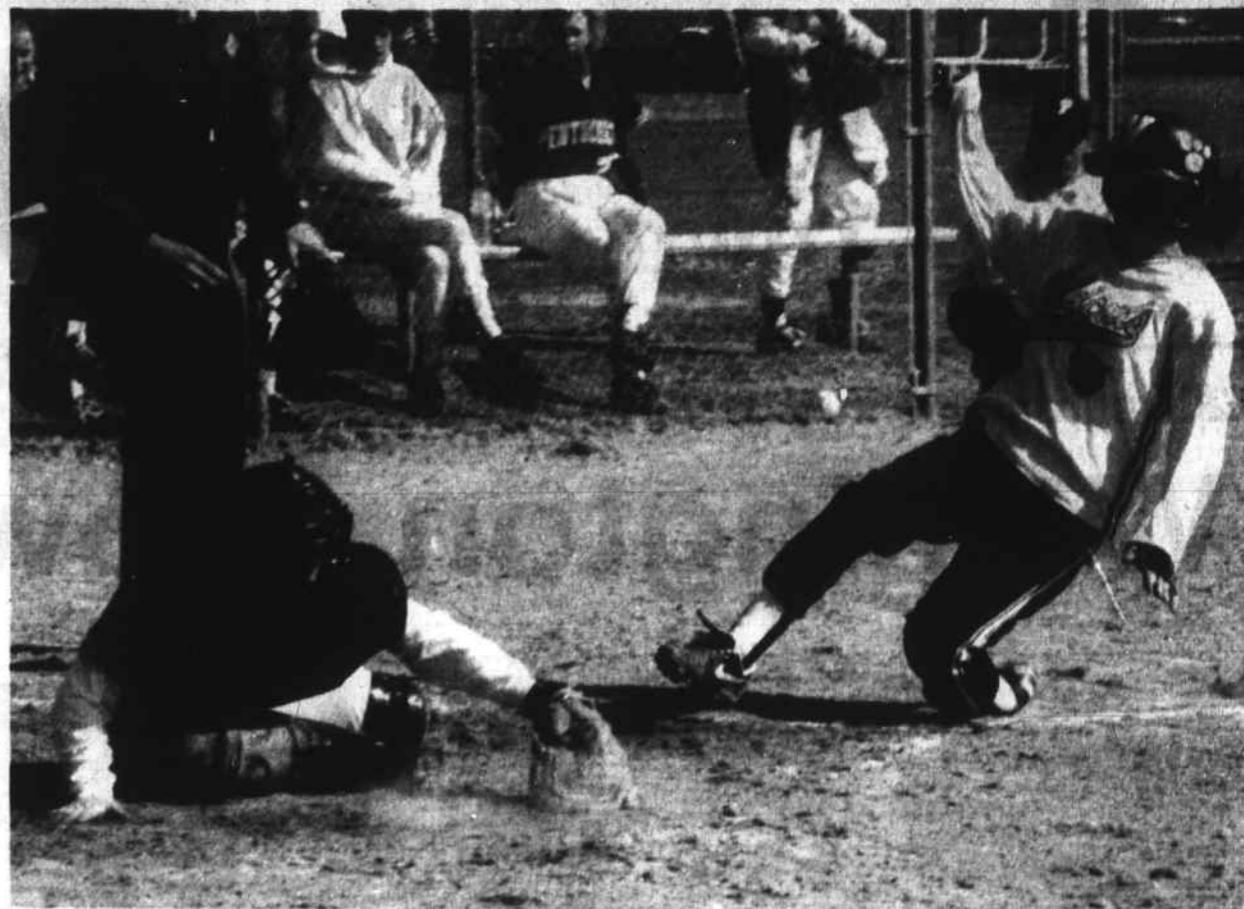
Wilmington struck for seven combined runs in the first two innings thanks to six walks, a hitsbatsman, two stolen bases by senior Melissa Palermo and a rbi single by senior Julie Gillis. Wilmington tacked on a single run in the bottom of the fourth when Leann Bento smoked a liner to left-center that kept rolling and Bento cruised in with an inside the park homerun and the Cats had a comfortable 8-1 lead.

After Mainini retired those next 16 batters to face her, including four of those on strikes, Pentucket also played some long ball as it smacked a two-run inside the park homer, much like Bento's to make it 8-4.

Wilmington added an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth to make it 9-3, but once again Pentucket rallied in the seventh. After a lead-off single, Andrea Ireland tripled in a run which lifted Mainini in favor of Surran. Andrea scored on a rbi single by her twin sister Amy and quickly Pentucket was back in the game at 9-4 with no outs. The next batter walked, but she was thrown out at second base by tri-captain catcher Lisa Southmayd trying to steal and on the back end of that play, Amy Ireland scored to make it 9-5. After a strikeout, Surran walked a batter, but the game ended when seventh inning right field replacement Deana Ward threw out a runner at first base on what would have been a base-hit, and Wilmington came away victorious at 9-5.

"That was our starting line-up today," Lyman said. "Karen MacArthur has won the rightfield job, but other girls will see time there also. Deana made a nice play at the end and she will see time there, too. Leann will be our designated hitter along with Maura Lynch and besides that and the pitching, this was our starting line-up and I was pleased at what I saw."

Against Manchester, Wilmington scored 26 runs in just five innings and it took almost three hours just to play those five innings, mostly due to the 19 walks given to Wilmington. Catherine Townsend lead the way for the Cats with a 3-for-3 afternoon, and



Wilmington High School junior Melissa Mather slides in safe at home plate during the Cats 9-5 win over Pentucket on Monday afternoon at WHS. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

she was helped out by Lynch who was 2-for-2 with 5 rbi's and Jill Lojek who had two hits and a rbi.

Wilmington will be home again on Friday against Triton and on Wednesday, April 16 versus Newburyport beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Wilmington 9
Pentucket 5

Pentucket

	ab	r	h	rbi
Bridgewater ss	3	2	1	2
O'NEY 2b	4	0	1	0
Woodbury c	3	0	0	1
Mailman 3b	2	0	0	0
Fraelick rf	3	0	0	0
Scanlon cf	3	1	1	0
An. Ireland 1b	3	1	1	1
Am. Ireland lf	2	0	0	0
Willard dp	3	1	1	0
A. Gabriel p	-	-	-	-
Dower p	-	-	-	-
Totals	26	5	5	4

Wilmington

	ab	r	h	rbi
Townsend ss	2	2	1	0
Gillis 3b	3	1	1	1
Mather 1b	1	2	0	0
Southmayd c	3	1	0	1
Bento dp	3	2	1	2
J. Lojek lf	4	0	1	0
Wolfe 2b	3	0	1	0
Lynch ph	1	0	0	0
MacArthur rf	2	0	0	0
Ward rf	0	0	0	0
Palermo cf	2	1	0	0
MacKenzie cf	0	0	0	0
Mainini p	-	-	-	-
Surran p	-	-	-	-
Totals	24	9	5	4
Pentucket	100	002	2	-5
Wilmington	520	101	x	-9



Wilmington High School senior catcher Lisa Southmayd gunned down a baserunner during Monday's victory. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

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- * Keep your doors locked and make sure all doors have deadbolt locks of at least 1" to 1 1/2".
- * Have "pry-proof" locks on your windows.
- * Keep shrubbery trimmed so that neighbors can see your windows and entrances and they don't serve as hiding places for intruders.
- * Keep all entrances well lighted at night. There is a variety of inexpensive spotlight systems with motion sensors which will turn on the lights when any movement takes place within a certain range.

If you are thinking about getting a pet, a dog would be a good choice. Convicted burglars who have been interviewed say that dogs are the most influential deterrent for would-be break-ins.

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Brian Mather unleashes a shotput throw for the WHS boys track team during their meet on Monday afternoon. (Photo by Erik Neilson)



Matt Kacumburas has a good lead on his opponents during the WHS Boys track meet against Ipswich held on Monday afternoon. (Photo by Erik Neilson)

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Big bats and powerful arms Lead baseball team to quick start

by JAMIE POTE

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High School baseball team has

Thirty tickets left for World Cup qualifier

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Youth Soccer has approximately 30 tickets still available to the Major League Soccer double header match at Foxboro Stadium on Sunday April 20 at 2:30 p.m. The first match is a World Cup

qualifier between the United States and Mexico, followed by a game between the NE Revolution and Tampa Bay Mutiny. Cost of the tickets is \$16 each. Contact Elliot Kanter at 658-8777 if you would like tickets.

The team has been led by tremendous pitching by Scott Swiezynski, Lee Trimarchi and two innings of relief by Paul Fugure who have combined to give up just four hits in 14 innings of work, while, combining to strike out 26 batters.

But, it hasn't been just pitching, the hitting has also been superb led by senior Eric Clancy, who belted a homer and knocked in three in the team's 6-0 win over Pentucket on Tuesday afternoon. Clancy also went 5-for-6 in the team's opener which was a 13-1 thrashing over Manchester.

The biggest highlight on Tuesday came from Trimarchi on the mound. He went the distance, giving up just four hits, walking two and striking out eleven. Assistant coach Bob Gillis who was filling in for head coach Dick Scanlon who has been ill, said Trimarchi and the rest of the staff

that includes Swiza, Billy Harrison with Fugure and Dick Gillis in relief, have all looked tremendous thus far.

Also contributing in the win against Pentucket were Sean Kerrigan who had a triple and Phil Bates and Harrison each had a base hit.

Against Manchester, Swiezynski went the first innings on the mound giving up just two hits, while, striking out 12 batters. Fugure mopped up with two scoreless innings of work as he struck out three.

Besides Clancy, Harrison had three hits including a double and Kerrigan, Eric McKenna and Dan Sweet combined to go 6-for-8 at the plate.

This week, the 2-0 Cats will take on North Andover at home on Thursday before traveling to Triton Saturday morning and coming back home on Tuesday against Amesbury.

Youth soccer has two scholarships available

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association offers two scholarships for graduating seniors who are Wilmington residents. Contact your school guidance office for an application form or write to:

Wilmington Youth Soccer Association Scholarship Committee; P.O. Box 107, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Wilmington Coming Events

Thursday, April 17

V/JV BB vs N. Andover 3:30
G Track vs Masconomet 3:30
B Tennis vs H/Wenham 3:30
G Tennis at H/Wenham 3:30

Friday, April 18

V/JV Softball vs Triton 3:30
Fr SB/BB at N. Reading 3:30

Saturday, April 19

V/JV Baseball at Triton 10:00
G Track at Wayland Inv. 10:00

Monday, April 21

Fr. BB/SB vs Newb-port 10:00
Tuesday, April 22
V/JV BB vs Amesbury 3:30
Wednesday, April 23
V/JV SB vs Newburyport 10:00
B/G Track at N. Reading 10:00
Thursday, April 24
V/JV SB at Tewksbury 10:00
JV BB at Newburyport 10:00



Wilmington High School junior Karen MacArthur squares around to bunt during the team's 9-5 win on Monday afternoon. (Photo by Erik Neilson)

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) - A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new easy applicator liquid form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money back.

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READING - The Reading Girls Basketball Camp for girls entering grades four through eight will be held July 14-18; 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hawkes Field House at Reading Memorial High School. Call 508-664-2143.

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The Greater Outdoors column

Go under this summer

By Ed Larkin

Forty feet above you, silhouettes over silently in and out of the shaft of light dancing along the coral reef floor. The water is deep blue, teaming with undersea life. A quick fin kick moves you deeply into a school of brightly colored tropical fish. Each breath brings a new and wonderful sight of the once forbidden underwater world. This is the world of the recreational diver.

Twenty-five years ago, diving was considered a specialty sport. Attracting only the daring, adventurous types. Today, it is one of the most popular pastimes in the world. Going diving today is as easy as picking up the phone and calling your local dive shop. "I have certified students as young as 12 and as old as 78," said Rich Longo, owner of The Dive Shop in North Reading.

Anyone can dive as long as their doctor gives them the ok. Scuba training is designed to build your confidence and develop the skills to dive safely. By the way, Scuba

means Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Most people take quickly to using the equipment.

It helps if you are comfortable in the water before you decide to get certified. If you are uneasy with swimming, but are interested in diving, take a refresher swim class to bring back those lost skills. After your first feeling of weightlessness and the sensation of breathing underwater, you will crave the next diving trip.

The best way to get started is to take a discovery class with a certified instructor. Conducted in a warm swimming pool with a basic overview of equipment, operation, and practical safety, the first timer gets an idea of the scuba experience. These courses let you actually make a dive as part of the instruction. The great thing about this is you get to ask questions and meet your future instructor.

"I really think a discovery class is the way to go if you are thinking about getting into diving," said Longo. In order to get the most from the experience, do some

interview your potential instructor. Make sure they use quality equipment, have insurance, and belong to a professional dive organization."

Getting certified consists of 15 hours of classroom instruction and eight hours of pool instruction. The new diver must also complete four open water dives. The open water dives test the knowledge learned in the class and pool instruction.

The classes and pool instruction are enjoyable for the simple reason you are diving almost from the beginning. This basic certification course gives you the tools to dive safely in water 80 feet and below.

The cost of a basic course is about \$200. In that price, you get all your training materials, equipment for use during training dives, and four open water dives to complete certification. Generally the student must provide their own mask, fins and snorkel.

If you get certified and find diving is your passion, the cost of a complete set of gear runs from about \$800 to \$1,000. This is an expensive startup sport. But once you make the initial investment, diving cost is manageable. A couple of ways to save some money is to buy rental gear or finding good used gear.

Buying rental gear is the best bet. Most shops buy new gear for rentals each year and sell the older gear after one season. Before it goes out the door, they check and fit the equipment before it is sold. They also will guarantee it for some period of time. You also have a place to have the equipment repaired if it fails.

You can save a lot of cash buying used gear. Lots of time, people need some cash or have lost interest and will sell for a bargain price. Some of the pitfalls of buying used gear are not knowing the true condition of the gear, not having any guarantees, and no one to turn to if it fails.

Since everyone is a different size, some elements may fit and others are mismatched. If you decide to go this route try everything on and have your dive shop check the gear out for serviceability.

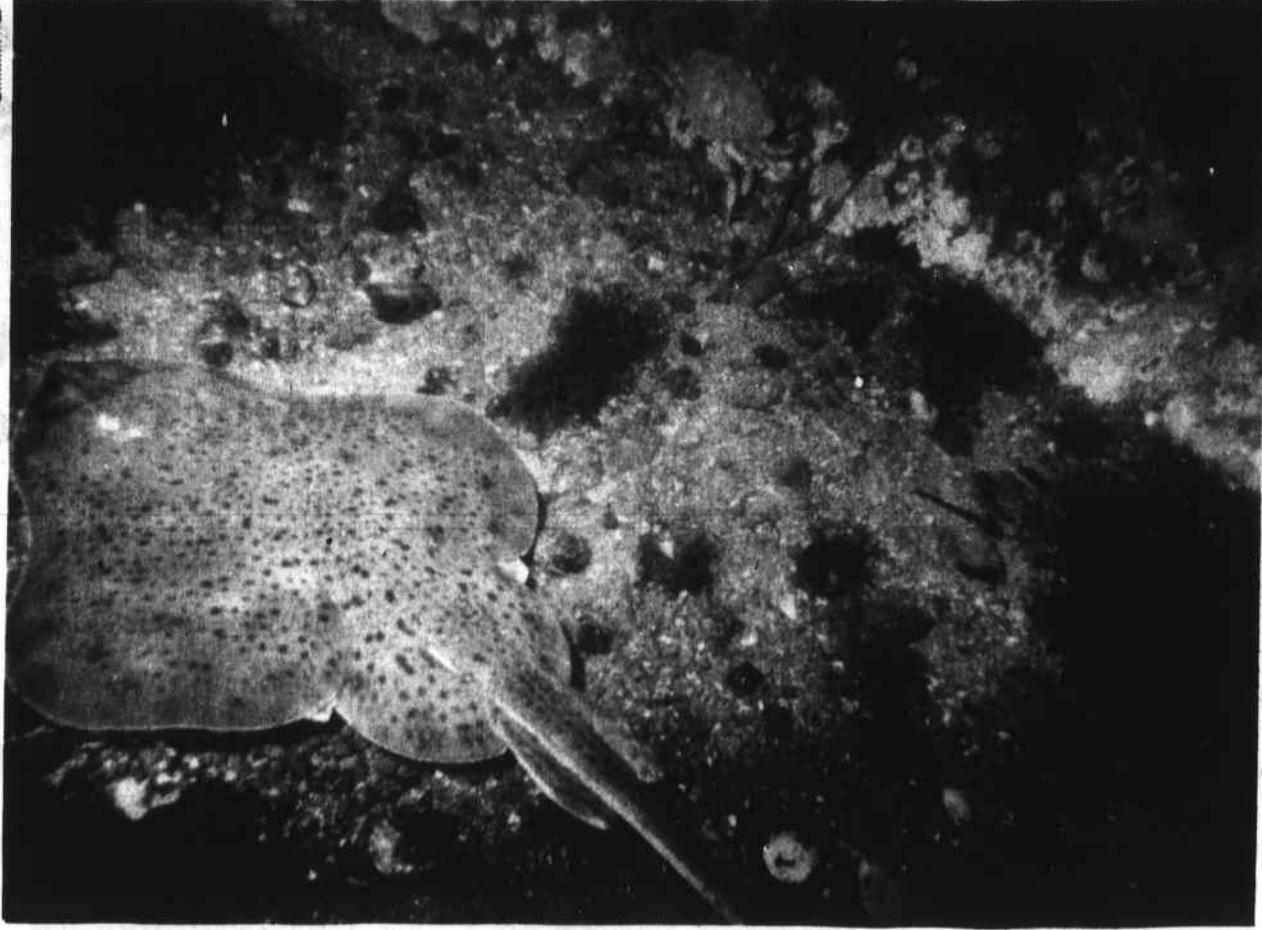
Diving is easy to learn, safe (as long as the diver uses his/her head), and is a great family activity. The great thing about diving is the many different fields

*Altitude diving
*Boat diving
*Drift diving
*Night diving
*Wreck diving
*Search and Rescue diving
*Underwater photographer

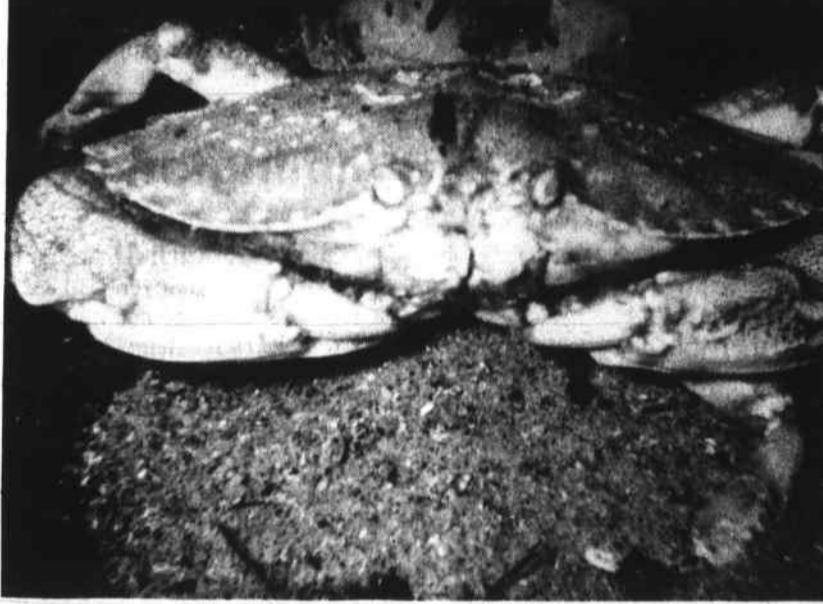
Don't be fooled. The new England waters offer excellent diving opportunities. With the right equipment, you can enjoy the many forms of Atlantic sea life. Most dive shops have diving nights or days. Everyone shows up and dives a nearby sight. Pick your instructor and dive shop carefully. They are the foundation of positive future diving experiences.

After you understand the basics, the underwater world can take you as far as you want to go. The thrill and freedom is truly addicting. Very few experiences allow you to interact with wildlife so easily. Every diving grip offers a new adventure and a new experience. Learn to dive now and enjoy one of the best summers of your life.

The Andover Sportsmen's Club is open for trap shooting. Non-members are invited to shoot Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. The club is located next to Harold Parker State Park in Andover. If you have never shot trap, there are always lots of folks at the club to answer your questions.



Here is a Little Skate that can be found near the Rockport/Gloucester area ...



...while this Green Crab surfs the water enjoying life. (Both photos courtesy of the Dive Shop)

Local athletes in college

by JAMIE POTE

Many college athletes from Wilmington and Tewksbury continue to excel in both the classrooms and on the fields.

At the University of Mass. Lowell, four locals were honored at the National Student-Athlete Day, on April 6 for their accomplishments in the classroom during the Fall of '96 semester.

Kim Ferrand of Tewksbury, a senior who was a member of the women's cross country team, registered a perfect 4.0 G.P.A. while

majoring in health education.

Elyce Botto of Tewksbury, a junior, who was a member of the women's track team, had a 3.91 G.P.A. while majoring in Psychology.

Pamela MacNeil of Tewksbury, a freshman who played fall softball and is on the spring softball now, had a 3.87 G.P.A. in Business Administration.

Finally, **Randy Johnson** of Wilmington, a senior, had an impressive 3.90 G.P.A. while playing golf.

Right now most of those athletes

previously mentioned are on

spring teams at UML. MacNeil is

off to a great start for the softball

team as he is batting an impressive

.435 through the team's first 15

games.

As for the track squads, Botto

recently finished in second place

as part of the 4x100 relay team, as

her time was 51:14 when the River Hawks took second place to Holy Cross in the 10-team field at Fitchburg College. Also in that same meet for the girls team, Heather and Kim Ferrand took second and third respectively in the 1,500 meter run.

On the men's side, **Dan Clark** took first place finishes in the 100 and 400 meter runs, while, **Kevin Andriolo** was part of the winning 4x400 relay team and

Tom Keating took a second place in the pole vault in the men's

title win at the Fitchburg State

Co-Ed Invitational Meet held this

past Saturday.

Finally at UML, there are also two local pitchers who are doing pretty well on the baseball team.

Chris Cullinan is 1-0 with an

3.75 e.r.a. for the 8-3 Hawks,

while, **Mike Alornardo** of Wil-

mington is currently 1-2 with a

6.16 e.r.a. Alornardo leads the

pitching staff with 17 strikeouts in

19 innings of work, while, Culli-

nan k'd six in 12 innings thus far.

And speaking of local pitchers,

Chris Snow of Tewksbury, a junior, will be the top starter for the Bates College Bobcats this

season, as he led the team with 55

innings pitched last year as well as

an impressive 3.88 e.r.a. as a

sophomore.

5K results

Pl.Name	Town	Time
2 Mark Blaisdell	Wilmington	17:17
3 Dave Tyler	Wilmington	17:26
5 Mike Fournier	Wilmington	16:45
7 Jeremy Rule	Wilmington	19:33
9 Adam Fournier	Wilmington	20:48
12 Steven Parsons	Wilmington	21:05
16 Louis DiRupo	Wilmington	21:45
17 Andy Myers	Wilmington	22:27
18 Stephen Brown	Wilmington	22:29
20 Tom Pazyra	Wilmington	23:27
24 Robert Surran	Wilmington	23:57
25 Michael Worthing	Wilmington	24:10
27 Eduardo Lessa	Wilmington	24:13
28 Cheryl Lecesse	Wilmington	24:33
29 Arthur Moscufo	Wilmington	24:27
30 Karen Metcalfe	Wilmington	24:49
31 Steve Komencuk	Wilmington	24:51
33 Clyde McCart	Wilmington	25:05
37 Mick Moroney	Wilmington	25:44
38 Bob Vinson	Wilmington	25:49
39 Henry Belding	Wilmington	25:52
41 Stephanie Carter	Wilmington	27:27
45 Dan Hurley III	Wilmington	27:46
46 Dan Bamberg	Wilmington	28:07
47 Jim Swiezyk	Wilmington	28:15
51 Nuala Keiley	Wilmington	28:28
55 Mary Papazian	Wilmington	28:49
56 Doug Horan	Wilmington	29:00
57 Nancy Colella	Wilmington	30:22
58 Maryellen Taylor	Wilmington	30:23
59 M. Cavanaugh	Wilmington	30:39
60 Caitlyn Bransfield	Wilmington	31:13
61 Billy Cavanaugh	Wilmington	31:20
62 Laura Plusrus	Wilmington	31:23
66 Cynthia Harris	Wilmington	31:57
67 John Keiley	Wilmington	32:12
70 Jen McNabb	Wilmington	33:39
71 Lynn Hurley	Wilmington	33:39
72 Christie Ross	Wilmington	33:40
73 Connie Carter	Wilmington	38:33

One mile fun run participants

Boys

1 Michael Grant, 5:50
2 Chris Donais, 5:51
3 Ned Samuelson, 5:52
W-Adam McCauley
W-Greg Irving
W-Mike Kelley
W-Eric Olilla
W-Timothy Coates
W-Brendan Warford
W-Robert Donoghue
W-Chris McGrath
W-Ryan Quigley
W-Tom Warford
W-Keith Quicley
W-Mike Leonardo
W-Greg Balestrieri
W-Douglas Traghese
W-Dana Ferranti

Girl participant

1. Sarah Grant, 7:54
2. Jennifer Leonardo, 8:14
3. Jessica Lecesse, 9:22
Samantha Gillis
Eileen Warford
Kerry Gillis
Laura Gillis
Janelle Hodge
Dina Ferra
Laura Tranghese
Stephanie Pettigrew
Elizabeth Pettigrew
Cecilia Pettigrew

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WHS junior co-captain Cheryl LeCesse has always brought a strong effort to the team like she does here during their meet held on Monday afternoon. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Almeida, others, to coach football camp

BELMONT--The New England Football Skills Camp will be held evenings July 14-18 for players in grades seven through 12 at Belmont High School.

The camp will be under the direction of John Papas, assistant football coach at Harvard University and will feature many college and high school coaches, including Bob Almeida, head football coach of Wilmington High who was named the Town Crier 1997 Coach of the Year as well as the 1997 Lowell Sun Coach of the Year.

Call 617-894-7912 for information.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PILOT STUDY (Three Month Duration)

The Town of Tewksbury is seeking qualified bids to establish a pilot centralized purchasing operation. Bidder should have purchasing background with skills in using a PC for database and spreadsheet operations. Bidder should apply at the Town Hall, Administrative Services Department.

A16

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to provide concessions at Silver Lake Town Beaches. The minimum remuneration to the Town shall be \$2,000 per year or \$6,000 over three years. This agreement shall be for the period of June 20, 1997 to June 19, 2000. The successful bidder must possess a Hawk and Paddle License from the Board of Selectmen. Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 3:00 P.M. Friday, May 2, 1997 when and where they will be publicly opened and read. Sealed proposals shall be marked "Bids for Silver Lake Concession."

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Town Manager's Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Caira,
Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

(SEAL) MIDDLESEX, SS.

By virtue of an execution issued from the District Court Holden in Lowell in and for the County of Middlesex, in the matter of: Thomas Mullane, DBA Towne Landscaping Service, vs. Donald MacLaren DBA 5D's MacLaren Welding, CA#9511CV1601. I shall sell public auction on the twenty-fifth day of April 1997 at 1:00 o'clock, P.M., at the premises of Lowell Automatic Transmission Company, 202 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex, the following described personal property to wit: 1984 Space Arrow Motor Home Camper, Chevy P30, Vin# 1GKBP37W5E3341632. No guarantee or warranty, expressed or implied, as to the condition of said personal property.

Terms of sale: Cash

Sean Browne
Deputy Sheriff
Middlesex County
Northern District

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 97P1643AD

ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Vesta C. Casey late of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Norman K. Coombs of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 13, 1997.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate Court

Wilmington Squirt B's close out successful season

WILMINGTON--Last week the Wilmington Squirt B Youth Hockey Team sponsored by Shea Concrete closed out a terrific year with a win, a loss and a tie.

Tuesday evening's game against Dual State rival, the Manchester Flames was a well played, but physical game which the Wildcats won 5-3.

Four minutes into the game Wilmington's Eric Ollila started the scoring, slapping in the rebound of a Bobby Sinopoli shot. Also assisting on the play was left winger Bryant Buck. Tough defense by Wilmington's Eddie Lopez, Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Jennifer Corcoran kept Manchester scoreless in the first period.

At the start of the second period, Manchester answered with a power play goal to tie the game 1-1. However, Wilmington center Steve Emery responded only 18 seconds later, scoring with a nifty wrist shot from the slot after a nice pass from Edzo Tucker.

Sinopoli started the third period by notching a breakaway goal with a super deke move around the Flames' netminder to put the cats up 3-1. But things looked rocky when Manchester rushed right back to tie the game with two quick goals.

Fortunately for Wilmington, with three minutes to play, Bobby Sinopoli set up Eric Ollila with a great pass which he took to the net and scored to put Wilmington out front again 4-3. Then to ice the game Sinopoli swooped in on a breakaway of his own to make the final score 5-3. Wilmington goalie Dean Smith played well all game, but really turned up his effort to stump the Flames for the last six minutes of the game to secure the victory for the Wildcats.

Wednesday's game with Saugus was also a closely fought battle which ended in a 3-3 tie. Lighting the lamp for the Cats were Eric Ollila (two goals and one assist) and Bobby Sinopoli. Also helping out with some great hustle and an assist were Bryant Buck and Jay Surianello.

Saturday's season finale with new Hampshire East (NHE) was a tough 5-1 loss. The Wildcats gave up three goals in the first period and just couldn't seem to get things going for the rest of the game. The only Wilmington goal came when Bobby Sinopoli sent Eric Ollila in with an ice forward pass. Ollila swept down the right wing and fired a snappy wrist shot into the top corner.

All of the Squirt Bs should be proud of their efforts this year. Wilmington forwards Bobby Sinopoli, Bryant Buck, Eric Ollila,

Edzo Tucker, Kevin Velardo, Jackie Rideout, Steve Emery, Mike O'Connor and Jay Surianello all provided the offensive punch this year, skating hard game after game. The Wildcat defensive squad of Jennifer Corcoran, Marshall Nevins, Jason Randall, Joey Pino, Eddie Lopez, Richie Buckley and

Jimmy Fitzpatrick all played well throughout the year and put up some awesome "D" in front of both goalies.

The "tag team" net minder tandem of Matt David and Dean Smith was nothing less than stellar this season. In many of those close games, the Cats counted on Matt or

Dean to make the big saves which made the difference between a win or a loss. From the bench, coaches Joe Surianello, Kevin Richards, Paul Velardo and Doug Smith wish the best of luck to all team members on the baseball and soccer fields this summer! See you on the ice again next year - Go Cats Go!!!

Mite B's beat Woburn, 4-1

Wilmington 4 Woburn 1

WILMINGTON--The Wilmington Mite B Team sponsored by the Wilmington Arena Authority closed out its 96/97 Valley League season with a split on the final two games.

The first was a victory over the Woburn Team by the score of 4-1. The Wildcats got on the board first when Shane Foley took in a pass from Dana Steenbrugge to fire it in. Wilmington was really working the crease as Foley got another chance getting two or three shots on till Dave Rizzo stepped up to bang in the rebound. Keith Irwin made a nice break to the net and Mike Earls shot in his rebound.

In the second, Irwin and Earls combined again as Earls shot it in far to run the score to 4-0. Danny Tobin was holding down the net for the Wildcats making two big saves on clean break aways. Woburn did pick up a goal at the end of the second.

Wilmington continued their offense in the third with Derek Sullivan sending in Robby MacKinnon on a breakaway and Derek Flodin getting a shot on net from the top of the circle, but both goalies were giving up no second chances. Chris Stafford made a nice play to break up at two on none as Wilmington got caught up in a line change with three minutes left of the game. Tobin had a couple more key saves to end the game at 4-1.

Wilmington 5 Beverly 6

The Wilmington Mite B Team played its final Valley League game losing a tough one to the Beverly Mite A Team by the score of 6-5. It was a back and forth game with Wilmington striking first as Shane Foley literally worked through two defenders dumping it over to Steven Stokes who shot it off the post.

Beverly came right back to score on the power play to tie it up. Great offense stick work by Zachary Church as he brought the puck from center ice, faked out two defenders, but was stopped by the Beverly net minder. Beverly picked up another goal but Wilmington it to them when

Nicholas Yeomelakis fed Keith Irwin as he finally got the goal after two or three rebounds.

In the second it was Beverly who jumped out with two quick goals at the beginning. The Wildcats were right back within one as host of players gathered around the Beverly net for the score.

Again Beverly came out scoring two in the third, not to fault Danny Tobin who was between the pipes

for the Wildcats who made a lot of big saves against the Mite A team. Wilmington battled back when Eric Svensson took it up the boards and shot it in from the right circle. Stokes picked up a goal as he outskated the Beverly defenseman to the puck and shot it in.

Wilmington pulled its goalie in the final minute as they kept the pressure in the Beverly end they just came up short.

Registration for Bay State Games

BOSTON--Registration is now open for the 1997 Bay State Summer Games. The Games offer competitions in 23 different sports and are open to athletes of varying ages and abilities. Pick up an entry booklet at your high school guidance office and athletic director, local library, or town recreation department.

Call 617-391-1196 or search www.baystategames.com for more information.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearings will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on April 14, 1997 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications:

"LEGAL NOTICE"

7:30 P.M. Star Enterprise for variances from the requirements of Section 5.3.1, 5.3.3.c, 5.3.4.c, 5.3.5 footnote (e), 10.1 and 14.6.2(b) of the ZBL, lot size, front yard setback, side yard setback, perimeter, location of automobile services and signage. Premises located at 1 Main Street, Assessor's Map 11, Lot 7, zoned Comm.

7:45 P.M. David G. Donovan, owner of record Betty Ann Gentz, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.2, frontage, for construction of a single family dwelling. Premises located at Trull Road, Assessor's Map 23, lot 69, zoned R40.

7:55 P.M. Highwood Holding Limited Partnership c/o E LV Associates, Inc. for variances from Section 5.3.3c, front yard setback and Section 6, Para. 6.3, parking requirements, for construction of a 89,000 square foot office/research and development building. Premises located Lot 1 Highwood Drive, Assessor's Map 53, Lot 34, zoned IH.

7:55 P.M. Highwood Holding Limited Partnership c/o E LV Associates, Inc. for variances from Section 5.3.4c, rear yard setback and Section 6, Para. 6.3, parking requirements, for construction of Phase II of a proposed 106,000 square foot building. Premises located Lot 3 Highwood Drive, Assessor's Map 53, Lot 33, zoned IH.

Thomas Gannon, A9.16 Chairman, Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 6, 1997 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall in Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #97-6 submitted by McCarthy Insurance Agency, 229 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; 229 Andover Realty Trust, 229 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. Said property is located at 229 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 108B. The application is for the re-configuration of the existing, paved parking area, to allow an increase of provided spaces as necessitated by office expansion. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole Hamilton, Chair A16.23 Wilmington Planning Board

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 7, 1997 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Town of Tewksbury for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Route 133 & North Street.

Assessor's Map(s) 52-53 Lot(s) "Right of Way," Emergency Access Road (North Street).

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Carole Hamilton, Chair A16.23 Wilmington Planning Board

Vincent Spada Chairman

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Alan Distler and Dorothy Distler to Centrust Mortgage Corporation, dated September 23, 1991 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5656, Page 17, of which mortgage Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, f/k/a Manufacturers Hanover Servicing, Inc. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on May 14, 1997, on the mortgaged premises located at 206 Maple Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan or land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., drawn for William McDevitt, Scale 1" = 30', July 12, 1987, Robert P. Morris, R.P.L.S." which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 165 Plan 96, to which plan reference is hereby referred to for a more particular description.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4619, Page 51.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 6, 1997 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application submitted by Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 10 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Anita M. Reinold Trust, 18-20 Woburn Street, Reading, MA 01867, owner. Said property is located at Lot 7 & 8 West Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887 and shown on Assessors' Map #71, Lot #7 & 8. The application is for the construction of a three story 70,020 square foot professional building with associated site grading and parking area. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole J. Hamilton, Chair A16.23 Wilmington Planning Board

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on May 1, 1997, at 7:45 PM in the Town Hall, for the purpose of hearing testimony on proposed regulations concerning Public and Semi-Public Swimming Pools. Written and oral testimony will be taken at that time. Copies of the proposed document are available from the Board of Health Office.

Edward Sheehan, Chairman A16

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 12, 1997 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Town of Tewksbury.

Said property is located on Route 133 & North Street.

Assessor's Map(s) 52-53 Lot(s) "Right of Way," Emergency Access Road (North Street).

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Daniel J. Plunkett, Chairman A16.23

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

TOWN MANAGER/
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

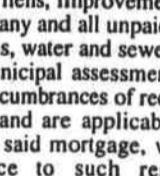
The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed bids for Real Estate Appraising/Consulting Services to the Assessor.

Specifications for bidding this service may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, during normal business hours. Bids must be filed at the Town Manager's office, no later than May 1, 1997 at 4:00 P.M. at which time the bids will be opened and read.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids, wholly and in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Carole Hamilton, Chair A16.23 Wilmington Planning Board

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



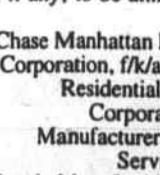
ADVISORY BOARD

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



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Carole Hamilton, Chair A16.23 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

MAY 5, 1997

Case 29-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 5, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Sprint Spectrum LP, 201 Bridgewater Drive, Wakefield, MA 01880, to amend an existing special permit, Case 4-84, to allow the renting of tower transmission capability for co-location of wireless PCS antenna equipment on an existing 150' telecommunications tower owned by Bell Atlantic/NYNE Mobile and located at 625 Main Street. Map 40 parcel 2A. A16.23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 29-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 5, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of David C. Ingram, 26 Lucaya Circle, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 to construct a garage 36 feet from the front yard on Lucaya Circle when 40 feet is required for property located on 26 Lucaya Circle. Map 101 Parcel 665. A16.23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 30-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 5, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Alfred Antinarelli, 15 Cary Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 to construct a garage 18 feet from the front yard on Crescent Street when 30 feet is required for property located on 15 Cary Street. Map 44 Parcel 77A. A16.23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 31-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 5, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Craig Newhouse, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a special permit authorizing a hammer head lot for property located on Stone Street. Map 43 Parcel 15. A16.23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 31-97

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Grove Ave. was a bustling center of leisure activity during the first quarter of the twentieth century.



Silver Lake railroad station was a popular commuter stop for men going to work in Boston.

Silver Lake Revisited

In the spring of last year after "Wilmington: A Retrospective" was published, I received a call from Dorothy LaFionatis of the Historical Commission. She told me that a gentleman who lived on Dudley Road in South Tewksbury had some old negatives that seemed to be of Silver Lake a long time ago; he wondered if the Historical Commission would be interested in having them. Dorothy said "Yes!" She immediately called me and within the hour I was at the home of Tippy and Maxine Burgess on Dudley Road (if one stood on the end of Dudley, one could throw a rock in the lake; it's that close).

I knew both of them; they are Silver Lake old timers. As soon as I arrived, I was at the kitchen table looking at some old five by seven negatives stacked unseparated in an old wooden box, rubbing up against each other. I removed one to get a closer look; the negative showed two buildings in the woods, no street only bushes and pines. Painted on the face of one of the buildings was a full sign: "Forbes." I held the neg to the light and peered at the image, then, I recognized the building as I had known it from you youth, Coughlan's Store on Bay State Road in South Tewksbury. (Bay State is a side road off of Lake Street.)

My fingers jumped into the box: Lake Street - a dirt road; Grove Avenue - a summer mecca; the ice house on Main Street; The Silver Lake train station; the Shawsheen Tea Room, Wilmington Center, a summer cottage under the pine trees, plus 40 more images.

By comparing the negatives to some postcards of the same era, it is quite obvious that the pictures were taken by the same person or company that produced the postcards. The reverse script that is scratched on the negatives was done by the same hand as that shown on some of the postcards. A Mass. license on one of the autos pictured is dated 1918, thus dating the negatives.

Where did the negatives come from?

Tippy Burgess has an older brother, Leslie. Leslie lives in South Royalston, Mass. He was in the process of cleaning out his attic when he came across the negatives and was about to toss them out but decided to get a closer look. He saw immediately that they were of Silver Lake as he remembered it so many years ago (Les is 81). Les called Tippy to see if he would have any use for them. Tippy said "Yes," and as soon as he had them in his hands he immediately called the Historical Commission. Les had no idea where the negs came

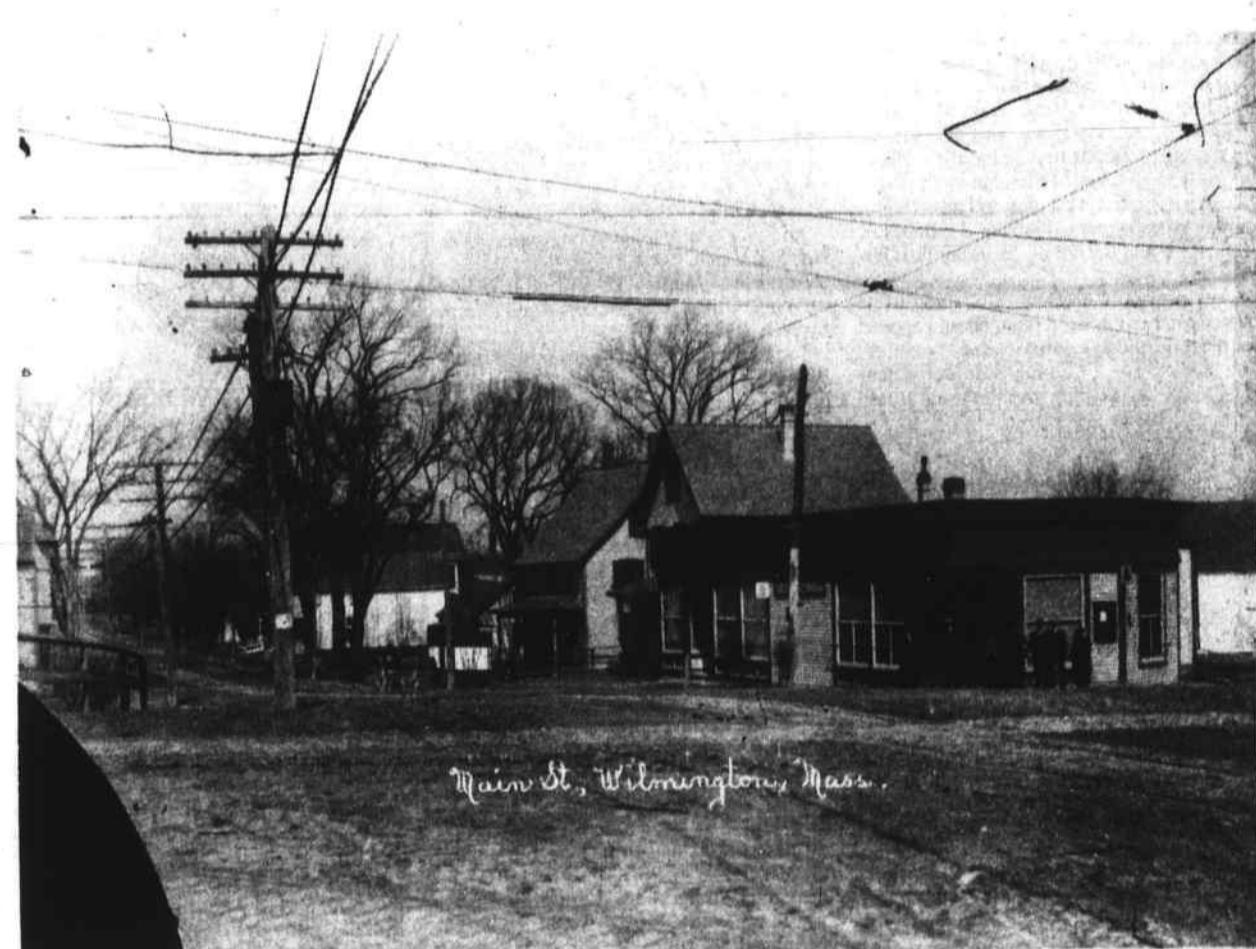
from but felt that they might have been used by another brother, Chet. Chet was a former Wilmington police officer and an amateur photographer and may very well have had the negatives while processing his photographic work.

When Tippy gave me the negatives I could not wait until I showed them to the Historical Commission for the glimpses of Silver Lake of so many summers ago. The Commission approved the processing of the negatives and suggested that the finished photographs be put in book form and that the book be made available to the public. The compiled photographs are finished and will be shortly in book form and available to the public. The Historical Commission will make a public announcement.

The book is titled "Silver Lake Revisited." The era that is presented in the processed pictures has been discussed by Capt. Larz Neilson in the Town Crier under the following titles:

"Fifty Years Ago at Silver Lake," July, 1958; "The Daredevil Balloonist," September, 1962; "The Ice Industry in Wilmington," May, 1962.

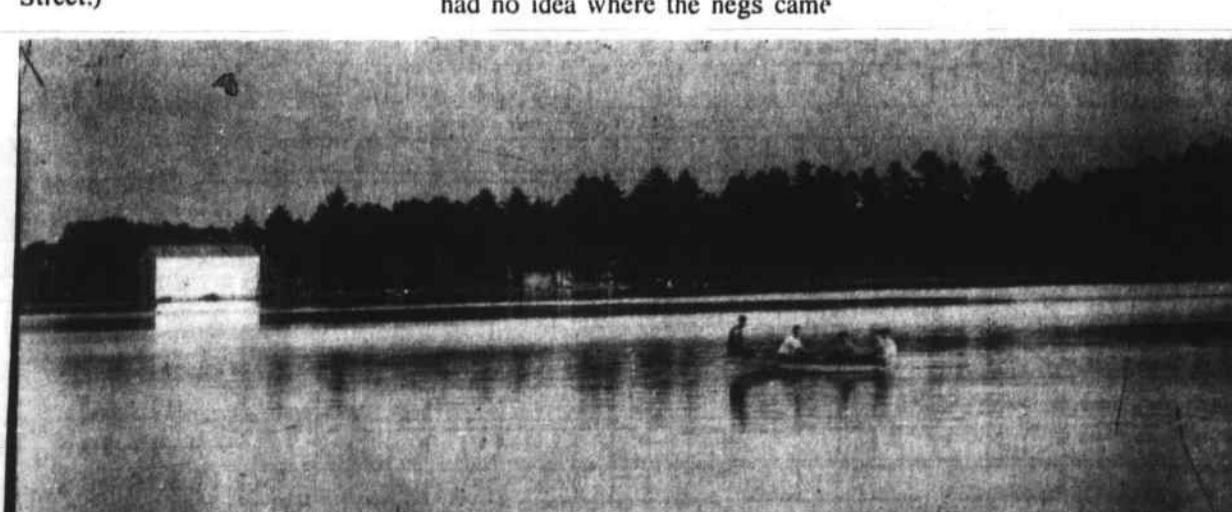
Gerry O'Reilly



The "Square" - Wilmington Center in 1918 had street car tracks running to Lowell up Main Street and to the left over the bridge and up Burlington Ave. to Billerica Center.



Forbes store on Bay State Road in South Tewksbury was later Coughlan's store, then Mullens, Dailey's and then Lahey's store. Today a second story has been added, the front porch enclosed and it is a residence.

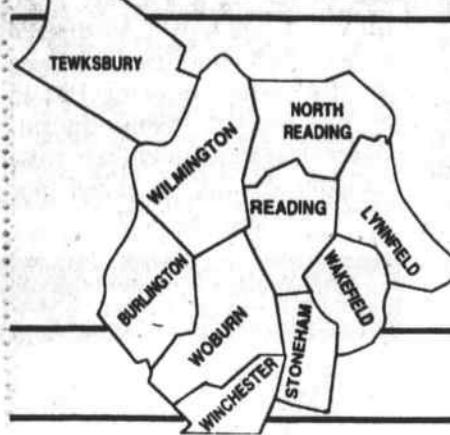


On "The Lake" - The ice house (left) on Main Street can be seen from Melzar's Field on Lake St. At the center of the photo is the bath house at "Baby Beach" on Grove Ave.



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Tuesday,
April 22 is
Earth Day

Stoneham's Interim Fire Chief carries on the family tradition

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Sparks would fly around the Malden dinner table in the Fitzgerald household as the two sons of Malden Deputy Fire Chief Frank Fitzgerald would tell of his experiences to his sons, Frank, Jr. and Charles.

Fast forward a few years Frank, Jr. retired two years ago as the chief of the Malden Department and now Charles is getting his turn as the leader at the Stoneham Fire Department that he has served for 33-years.

"Dad didn't want any of us to be on the fire department," Interim Fire Chief Charles Fitzgerald said. "When I thought

that being a steelworker on the Tobin Bridge might be a good job, he said I should think about taking the test to become a firefighter."

Fitzgerald followed his father's advice and got named to the Stoneham department as a Permanent Intermittent Firefighter in 1964. At that time his brother Frank, Jr. was on the Malden Department and Charles followed him up the ladder to leadership.

In March, former Stoneham Chief William McLaughlin retired and Fitzgerald, then a captain, was named to take his place. If all goes as planned, Fitzgerald will be named as the permanent Chief in July.

McLaughlin was the fourth

Chief that Fitzgerald served under in Stoneham. He was first appointed by Chief William Crosby, served as a lieutenant under Chief Raymond Sorenson, and as a captain under Chief William Abbot and McLaughlin.

During his career, Fitzgerald has worked as the Fire Prevention Officer and an arson investigator. He has obtained his Associates Degree in Fire Science from Middlesex Community College and several certifications that go along with his rise through the ranks.

As Fitzgerald looks to the future he has plenty of history to draw on. Fitzgerald, Sr. started on the Malden Department in 1915 and retired in 1956.

Fitzgerald remembers stories



INTERIM FIRE CHIEF Charles Fitzgerald with the 1989 Emergency One pumper. One of the pieces of equipment that keeps the Stoneham Fire Department on the edge of fire-fighting technology. It holds 1,000 gallons of water, a lot more than the apparatus of the sixties, when Fitzgerald came on the department and of 1915 when his father started as a firefighter.

(Don Young photo)

about his father going to a fire and having to go to a neighbor's house to call for help or a second alarm because there were no radios. The pumper in the old days did not have any water on the apparatus so fire fighting efforts would be delayed until the hoses could be hooked up.

In fact many strides have been made in firefighting since Fitzgerald joined the department in 1967.

He said that training back then consisted of on the job work. A new firefighter was only allowed to ride along on the truck and connect the hoses for the first few weeks of duty. Once this was done he would then help to carry the ladders and at all times the rookie firefighter had to stay close to a more experienced person on the Department.

"You had two weeks of training and then given a shift," Fitzgerald said.

In today's departments, firefighters must attend 11-weeks of firefighting academy before joining the department. The training includes everything from fighting fires to dealing with medical emergencies and hazardous materials.

Another change is the fact that firefighters may not be just other men.

Fitzgerald notes that there is

"Dad didn't want any of us to be on the fire department," Interim Fire Chief Charles Fitzgerald said. "When I thought that being a steelworker on the Tobin Bridge might be a good job, he said I should think about taking the test to become a firefighter."

a woman on the list, that is sixth from the top. He said the day may come when Stoneham will have a firefighter who is a woman.

"I have no problem with a female firefighter coming on the department," Fitzgerald said, "if they come on without jumping (over others on the list)."

He explained that his objection would be what a jump would do to the morale of the other firefighters on the department. Fitzgerald's other requirement is that any new firefighter be able to carry his or her own weight in the workload.

Fitzgerald also noted that the

Interim Chief to S-4



AN ART EXHIBIT AND SALE was held at Longwood Place in Reading recently featuring the works of area artists. The "Longwood Place Award" went to a painting by Winchester artist Susan Manning O'Brien. Shown displaying the ribbon above are Lexie Donahue, president and Leo Lambert, vice president of the Reading Art Association sponsors of the event.



"The Babysitter" watercolor by Bill Velmure

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by Rachelle Flynn

Grosse Pointe Blank starring John Cusack, Minnie Driver, Alan Arkin, Dan Aykroyd, Joan Cusack, Jeremy Piven. Directed by George Armitage. Screenplay by Tom Jankiewicz, D.V. DeVincenzo, Steve Pink, John Cusack. Produced by Susan Arnold, Donna Arkoff Roth and Roger Birnbaum. Rated R.

A black-clad hitman returns home for his tenth high school reunion, hoping it will shake him out of his job burnout and an unexpected moral awakening.

This intriguing idea eventually evolves into enough plot tangents to fuel a couple of movies, leaving the characters to deliver an abundance of humor. The main keeper of the joke is hitman Martin Blank. John Cusack's fast-talking charisma makes him a likable guy, despite his ugly profession.

Part of the reason Blank returns home is to see Debi, an old flame he could never forget. Minnie Driver, who plays the dumped and still angry ex, infuses the movie with much

MOVIES

needed warmth. As a disc jockey with a sense of humor, she is more than a match for Blank and his nervous explanations as to why he left out of town on prom night, leaving her to wonder.

whereas Driver, with her intelligent sensuality, helps to ground the film.

The fact that Cusack's character is larger than life is more a plus than a problem as the



FORCED TO RE-EXAMINE HIS CAREER CHOICE, hired assassin Martin (John Cusack, right) returns to his hometown for one last "hit" and finds himself the target of his arch rival, Grocer (Dan Aykroyd, left) in the edgy comedy, "Grosse Pointe Blank."

der what happened for years. Cusack's character may be fun, but you know he's not real, actor has fun with the role. He's a killer who's lost the urge to kill, hoping instead for emotion-

al redemption through therapy and an exploration of his past. Alan Arkin is a hoot as the terrified psychiatrist who can't make the hitman in his office go away.

Several other supporting characters, especially Cusack's sister Joan as his inventive secretary, best buddy Jeremy Piven and competing hitman Dan Aykroyd, help to goose the story when George Armitage's direction can't. The latter's uneven style eventually squashes much of the momentum, but there are many sharp and funny scenes before the comic edge dulls.

A glaring example of bad pacing occurs at the reunion, which is populated with alumni from any graduate's worse nightmare.

There are several giggles until we feel as if Martin and Debi will remain in high school for eternity. But by the time Black is stuck making cute with a baby, you feel both restless and set-up. Those moments pass, but fewer of them would have pushed this flick into a different league.

Ultimately, the sheer power of Cusack's and Driver's personalities push past the bumps to the action and laughs that do abound. This is more enjoyable than not, but not nearly as smooth as it could have been under the helm of a more capable director.

The Devil's Own. Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt are in fine form in this intelligent, if somewhat hazy drama about keeping

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

SHORT TAKES

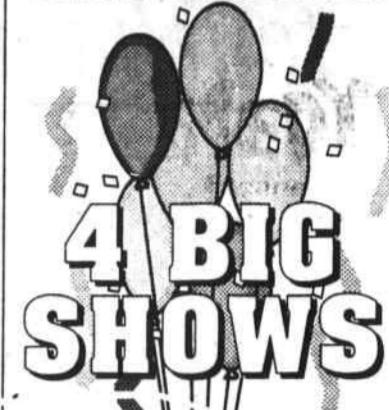
The Saint. It's surprising that this is such a fun picture, considering that it is almost completely incoherent. Val Kilmer is Simon Templar, an international thief who falls for his latest victim, a brilliant scientist played by Elisabeth Shue. The gadgets and locales are great, but the silliness of the plot and much of the dialogue far surpass our limits to suspend disbelief. When this works at all, it is because Kilmer is quite convincing as a master of disguise, even when his make up and costumes begin to take on more importance than the story. Rated PG-13. **1/2

Anaconda. A giant rubber snake terrorizes a documentary film crew chugging down the Amazon, even if it fails to get a jolt out of the audience. Much more frightening is Jon Voight as a creepy snake catcher who commandeers their boat and forces the crew to trap a huge, man-eating snake. Derivative of every other Grade B horror flick to slither into cinemas, this does boast pretty scenery and some technically interesting, if not entirely successful, special effects. Rated PG-13. *1/2

the peace at any cost. Ford plays a New York police sergeant who unwittingly houses an IRA rebel, believing Pitt to be just another Irish emigrant. These characters and their relationship are fully realized, but

Movies to S-7

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Heartbeat '97 in Stoneham

The general public is invited to participate in Heartbeat '97, a unique cardiac screening and evaluation program. Associated with the program will be a live satellite TV discussion by nationally recognized physicians concerning the 10 major risk factors leading to heart attacks as well as ways to modify your life style in order to reduce these risks.

The leading killer of Americans of both sexes and all races, heart attacks occur on an average of one every 21 seconds. According to the Center for Disease Control, over one million Americans will die from heart attacks this year. Many experts believe that most heart attacks can be prevented if right actions are taken soon enough.

Registration for Heartbeat '97 will be on Sunday, April 20 and Sunday, April 27 from 8 to 10am at the Edgewood Elementary School, 108 Pond Street, Stoneham. Participants will be provided with a questionnaire,

after which laboratory technologists will draw fasting blood specimens for total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, blood sugar and uric acid. FASTING conditions (no food or drink after midnight) assure the most valid results for these blood chemistry exams which will then be tested by a nationally recognized laboratory.

Participants will meet on Sunday, May 18, at 7pm at the Stoneham Seventh-day Adventist Church at 29 Maple Street to receive their test results with written interpretation/discussion.

Heartbeat '97 is sponsored by over 400 Seventh-day Adventist churches across the county, including those in the Stoneham area. A fee of \$25 will be charged participants to help offset expenses. Mr Dale Kershner is director of the Stoneham program. Messages or questions concerning the program may be left for him at 617-979-4634.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Walking the beat

"In his 33 years on the police force, the face of law enforcement has matured, progressed and toughened up," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Walking the beat has become patrolling by cruiser. Fog horn alarms have become portable radio announcements. Manual filing has become tedious in this computer age. And routine arrests have become opportunities for law-suits.

"Yet the one constant in law enforcement that has remained is also the motivator that charged Officer Jino DiNanno to join the force - people.

"I have always felt I wanted to work with people," DiNanno, who is retiring at the end of the month, said. "I made so many beautiful friends in Wakefield."

"DiNanno admitted to having no real interest in law enforcement in his younger days. In fact, before 1963 when he became a police officer, he worked as a cabinet maker.

"It was the idea of working and helping people that prompted DiNanno to lay down his hammer and nails and pick up a badge and gun.

"It's different today. Today, they have better guys. Guys that went to college. We had to take a test," DiNanno said. "I just really wanted to be with people."

'To work with people'

"After joining the force in April of '63, DiNanno worked the night shift. After 14 years of patrolling Wakefield's nightlife, he moved to the day shift walking his beat, the Square.

"You get to know the people in the area. You knew people better than you do today," DiNanno said. "We (the community) were tight...."

Marching to the beat

"The Community Policing Unit of the Stoneham Police Department recently sponsored a Student Police Academy for seventh graders at the Middle School," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The purpose of this program was to educate the students on the role and responsibilities of police officers in the community and to enhance the relationship between the two groups.

"The Student Police Academy consisted of six, hour-long classes on a variety of topics. Several of the sessions involved students learning about the day-to-day operation of the Police Department and techniques and procedures utilized by the officers within the department.

"One class was designated for exploring and understanding the role of senior citizens within the community. Seniors were on hand to talk about issues that affect their quality of life, their fear of being victimized, and

their worth to the community.

"The final week of the program was particularly meaningful, as youths from the Alliance House spoke to the seventh graders about the mistakes that they had made in their lives, relating powerful stories detailing the consequences of the poor choices that led them to undesirable behavior.

"Twenty five seventh graders completed the program and received certificates at a graduation ceremony held at the Middle School.... The Student Police Academy was initiated by

the members of the Community Policing Unit to strengthen the relationship between the Police Department and youth in the town.

"The program was first implemented at the eighth grade level last year and is currently being offered to sixth grade students."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Burlington Bicentennial

The Burlington Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring several exciting fundraisers this year. Upcoming events include a Community Crafts Fair on May 10, a Barbeque on July 3, a Hayride and Food Festival in the fall and the annual Santa Breakfast in December. We hope you plan to attend these fun, family-oriented activities!

All proceeds benefit Burlington's 200th Anniversary Celebration in 1999 including the Bicentennial parade and fireworks. Enjoy yourself while helping your hometown.

Mother of Twins Yard Sale

The North Suburban Mothers of Twins will host their annual yard sale on Saturday, April 26, 1997 at the Saugus Masonic Temple, 47 Adams Street.

Doors will be open from 9:30am to 3pm. The admission is free. There will be 20 or more families participating in this event. For sale will be childrens equipment, toys, clothing, and household goods. A few tables have been made available to non-members. If you are interested in participating, contact Leah Korba, 617-233-0408.

The Mothers of Twins Club meets on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Saugus YMCA, 298 Main Street. On April 22, 1997, at 8pm. Dennis Bradley will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bradley will discuss childhood behavior patterns.

Many times, children develop behavioral patterns which may be challenging or disruptive and present developmental problems. Mr. Bradley will review a behavioral approach to managing problems areas. For more information contact Peg Doyle at 508-664-3205.

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, MA 01867

(Notices will run 3 times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

Everett High School
Class of 1972
Twenty Fifth Reunion
October 17 and 18 during Everett Homecoming Week. Dinner Dance at Weylu's, Saugus, Friday evening. Breakfast at Silver Fox before Homecoming Football Game at Stadium. Contact Charlie

Giacobbe (508) 535-5708, Emily Crocker (617) 268-2356, or Mary Helen Shuman-Groh (508) 821-4704. Mail to Shuman-Groh, P.O. Box 70, Raynham, 02767. (e-mail S G R O H @ W O R L D N E T . A T T . N E T .) 4/16

East Boston High School
Class of 1942
55th Reunion

Saturday, October 18, 1997 at Lombardo's in East Boston, starting at 7:00 pm with cocktail hour, five course dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$35. per person. Seeking classmates: call Joe Sciortino at 567-5019. For info, contact Rose (Belli) Bilotto, 4 Summit, Everett 01249, or Nancy Molino, 9341 Lakeside Lane, Boynton, Florida 33437. Make checks out to Nancy Molino, EBHS Class of 1942 and mail to Nancy at above address. 4/30

Reunions

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SMALL WONDERS

Interim Fire Chief From S-1

department has come a long way from not carrying any water on the apparatus to carrying more water than when he first joined the department.

"You can hold a fire a lot longer before a hydrant gets hooked up," Fitzgerald said. He also notes that the gear

and masks that firefighters need are a lot better. However, that has a downside.

Fitzgerald said, "The bad part is the stuff that is burning is a lot worse."

Looking to the future, Fitzgerald said that McLaughlin has left the department in pretty

good shape, as did his predecessors.

Fitzgerald's goals are to keep up the training of his men and make sure that they have the latest in equipment.

"I hope to improve the training," Fitzgerald said, "and change over to new methods of incident commands."

"We need to change over for our own good."

Another need is for new equipment cleaning gear to decontaminate equipment that has been used for fighting hazardous and toxic waste fires.

"I will also try to keep up the spirits of the men so that we work as a team," Fitzgerald added.

Fitzgerald, Sr. died in 1970 not seeing either son rise to the rank of chief but seeing Frank, Jr. become a captain and Charles become a lieutenant.

As to advice received from his father, Fitzgerald said that his father would always advise him not to trust anyone who claims to know everything about firefighting because every fire is different.

"That is still true today, Fitzgerald said. "You go in through the front door and start to ventilate and then get water on."

"Between the two times anything can happen."

Asked to recall some of the highlights of his career, Fitzgerald remembers rescuing a man from a fire at Hancock and Right streets in the early 1970's. Unfortunately the man died after he was brought out of the house.

The fire was thought to be started by a cigarette igniting a couch.

The victim was reportedly at a friend's house after a stay in the hospital. He noticed the fire and notified the owner of the house who was able to escape.

According to Fitzgerald, the victim stayed behind to call the fire department and when the owner left through the front door of the house the air that was let in fanned the flames and the victim was trapped.

"If he had left at the same time as the owner, he would have been alright," Fitzgerald said.

Another sad memory was the mother and infant son that died in a fire set by two other children playing with candles.

According to Fitzgerald, the mother was found asleep in the rear of the house and the infant was found in the kitchen. It is believed that the two children tried to put out the fire without calling for help.

Firefighting is not Fitzgerald's only occupation.

"I have been blessed," he said.

He notes that he is a card carrying member of the Carpenter's Union Local 26.

"With both jobs," Fitzgerald said, "I've had two professions that I have enjoyed and I didn't mind going to work everyday."

As to the future of Fitzgeralds as chiefs, it does not seem likely to be happening in the younger generation.

Fitzgerald's three daughters: Kelly, an office manager; Kathleen, a buyer for Reebok; and Eileen, a customer service trouble shooter for Lotus are not likely to be going into the field. Neither is Charles Jr, who is returning to school at Wentworth Institute of Technology for facilities engineering.

Fitzgerald remembers how he would try to be very quiet when called out during the middle of the night to go fight a fire and not disturb his family.

He relates that his two oldest daughters recently told him that they would hear him leave and stay up all night praying for his safety until he returned.

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



it's DIFFERENT By How'



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

"Heritage Award" nominees are sought in Stoneham

When Sue Anderson of Melrose received the gift of a hand-made lap robe, Anderson was quick to cozy up. So was her cat, Sammi.

Anderson received the gift from a local group of seniors

and the Melrose Council on Aging via the Melrose Visiting Nurse Service. The seniors, in a group started in the early 1970's as the Helping Hands knit or crochet lap robes, shawls, baby blankets and similar items either at home or at the Milano Senior Center in Melrose. They donate their items to local nursing homes and homebound residents. Frances Bertulli, Milano Center drop-in coordinator, helps arrange for their work to find "good homes," where they'll be used and appreciated.

In March Bertulli asked MVNS to help distribute more than a dozen hand-made lap robes. Anderson's evening nurse, Bonnie Luongo, RN, even chose a lap robe for Anderson in her patient's favorite colors.

MVNS provides health care to clients at home. An independent, community-based agency, its nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, home health aides, social workers and nutritionist care for clients of all ages in Melrose and more than 14 north-of-Boston communities. The agency also provides health care for parents-to-be and new parents as well as their newborns, right in their own homes, and wellness services for children and adults at convenient locations in several communities, including Melrose and Saugus.

More knitters and crocheters are always welcome, according to Bertulli. For details, call her at the Milano Center between 10am and 3pm at 662-6886.

Melrose Visiting Nurses

'Helping Hands' knit and crochet

Every community has one: a landmark that connects people with history. It may be a courthouse or a barn, a school or a public bandstand, an historical house or a row of Main Street storefronts. Whatever it is, it helps people remember who they are and where they came from. Its loss would leave a gaping hole in the fabric of community life. These real places and the real people who have worked to keep real history alive are

who we are looking for. You know who they are and we need you to tell us about them.

Annually, the Stoneham Historical Commission awards the "Heritage Award" to honor a person or persons or organization for their exceptional contribution to preservation and awareness of Stoneham's rich historical legacy. Past winners have included Mary Marchant, Joanne Harriman, Elizabeth Whelan, Annmarie Arsenault, Alliance House and Stoneham Savings Bank.

Nominations for the 1996 recipient(s) will close on April 30. You may make a nomination in a brief letter and mail it to Bee Russo, Chairman, Stoneham Historical Commission, Town Hall, Central Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. The presentation will be made to the winner(s) in May, which has been proclaimed "preservation Month" by Massachusetts Historical Commission.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

WALKAMERICA IS SUNDAY, APRIL 27

The March of Dimes Middlesex WalkAmerica will start and finish at Burlington High School on Sunday, April 27.

Registration starts at 8 am and the walk begins at 9 am. Some 23 Mass. communities and over 200 walkers are expected. (Details call 1-800-BIG-WALK).

"MONTHLY DIALOGUE

MEETINGS IN TEWKSBURY

Mr. Sal Salamone, Director, The Tewksbury Little Theatre Players, Fashion Models and Camera Club members will attend a series of short monthly dialogues on "THE ENTERTAINMENT ERA" beginning with "Motion Pictures" from silent to talking films, smell pipes under seats and rub cards to wide screens and new sound. Fashion Modeling and Camera Club members dialogue "The Art of Modeling" from runways, close-up, makeup, wardrobes and portfolios. Meetings monthly at various locations.

The Tewksbury Little Theatre Players dialogue "So you want to Act" will feature acting scenes, elocution, stage areas, and posture for performing. Our Summer schedule announcement in June.

A HANDS-ON NIGHT OF LEARNING FOR KIDS

How do you teach children about the wonders of space? Perhaps let them "build" a constellation or construct their own "moondial" to follow the Moon's phases. Children can participate in such hands-on activities at "An Evening of Discovery-Based Astronomy: Moon and Star Activities," a special free program on Friday, May 2, 1997, at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics (CfA).

The talk, presented by the Science Education Department of the CfA, is geared toward children aged six to twelve, but adults are welcome, too.

The program will be given twice, first at 7pm and again at 8:15pm, in the CfA's Phillips Auditorium 60 Garden Street, Cambridge. Each presentation will be followed by a brief tour of the observatory and telescopic observing from the roof, weather permitting. Visitors are advised to dress accordingly.

Admission to the Children's Night program is free, but seating is limited and advance tickets are required. To obtain tickets, call the public affairs office at 617-495-7461. Tickets will be given for open show only with a limit of four tickets per caller, including adults.

SHEEPSHEARING DAY ON APRIL 26TH

A great day of family fun is in store for all who attend the 10th annual Sheepshearing Day, Saturday April 26, from 10am to 4pm at the Historic Gore Estate in Waltham. First held in 1988, this outdoor event has become a major attraction drawing folks from all over New England.

Activities include demonstrations of blade and electric shearing, herding dogs, spinning, weaving and hands-on children's activities with the Boston Area Spinners and Dyers, a large craft fair, animals, wagon rides, live music, English Morris dancers, costumed demonstrations and

music and more. New this year will be the Fiber Tent with lectures, displays and demonstrations relating to wool and natural fibre products.

Admission \$5 adults and teens. Children 12 and under free. Gore Place members \$1 off. Additional charge for wagon rides and House tours. Food vendors on site. Ample free parking. Sorry, no dogs allowed.

The Historic Gore Estate is located at 52 Gore Street, Just off Route 20 (Main Street) near the Waltham/Watertown line. For further information call: 617-894-5745.

BARBIE DOLL EXPERTS

APRIL 19

To the thousands of Bostonians and surrounding area residents who are Barbie doll collectors and enthusiasts, the names Joe Blitman and Marl Davidson epitomize THE authorities on the subject of the world's most well known fashion doll.

So when the "Joe & Marl All-Barbie Doll Show & Sale" comes to Boston for the first time on Saturday, April 19, to the Sheraton Tara Braintree Hotel, the line will form early to get a peek at the more than \$2,000,000 worth of Barbie dolls available for sale to the public. Also,

many individuals will bring in older Barbie items to have the experts give free appraisals and/or purchase offers.

Dozens of dealers will show their wares in the salesroom, including dolls, clothing and accessories such as books, records, cases, houses, furniture and vehicles for Mattel Barbie, Family & Friends dolls (Ken, Midge, Skipper, etc.) All eras from Vintage (1959-67) to Mod Era (1967-72) to newer (1972-1997), plus artist-designed makeovers and displays will be represented.

The "Joe & Marl Show" is open to the public from 10am to 4pm. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$2 for children under 12. The Sheraton Tara Braintree is located at 37 Forbes Road in Braintree, phone 617-848-0600.

PARENTAL STRESS VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Volunteers are needed to become telephone counselors on The Parental Stress Line and on the United Way's First Call for Help Line. A comprehensive training is given and volunteers can choose from a weekly three and a half hour shift, day or evening, weekday or weekends.

Use listening skills to lend support to parents, grandparents and other child caregivers on the parental Stress Line. Make a real difference in the life of a child. Also, use your new training and knowledge of the greater Boston area to give information and make referrals on the United Way's First Call for Help Line.

The two lines are located at Parent Children's Services in Kenmore Square, accessible by the Green Line T and parking is available for volunteers who need it. For more information, please call Kyle, Volunteer Coordinator, at 437-1990, x.100.

CONSTITUTION MUSEUM SEAFARERS FARE

Culinary historian and award-winning chef Sandy Oliver will whet the appetites of her lunchtime listeners at the USS

Constitution Museum on Wednesday, April 30, with her delectable descriptions of New England coastal cooking in the 19th century.

Seafarers' Fare will be presented at noon in the USS Constitution Museum's Figgie Theatre. The lecture is open to the general public free of charge. Listeners are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Beverages are provided.

Oliver, a native New Englander, has devoted more than 25 years to researching and cooking what would have been served in the kitchen of a typical small-town Yankee storekeeper or aboard ships like USS Constitution when in foreign parts far from home in the 1800s.

Seafarers' Fare is part of the "USS Constitution-200 Years series," which will be offered monthly through November 1997 during USS Constitution's Bicentennial Celebration. The series is presented as part of the Samuel Eliot Morison Lecture sponsored by the Lowell Institute.

The USS Constitution Museum is located in Boston's Historic Charlestown Navy Yard and offers the largest souvenir shop on the Freedom Trail.

ROSE PLANT SALE

APRIL 19 & 20

Just in time for spring planting, the New England Rose Society is holding a potted rose plant sale on Saturday and Sunday April 19th and 20th at the University of Massachusetts Suburban Experimental Station, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham.

Featuring top quality, grade 1 potted rosebushes, the sale offers discount prices to encourage New England gardeners to grow more roses. The newest varieties of hybrid teas, floribundas, shrubs, climbers, miniatures and English roses will be available, as well as some old favorites.

Mid April is the best time for planting rosebushes in New England, and these superior plants are ready for immediate transplanting in garden.

Members of the New England Rose Society will be on hand to answer all rose culture questions and to help choose the right varieties for our garden. There will also be planting and pruning demonstrations, and discount buys on fertilizers.

All gardeners are welcome to take advantage of fantastic savings on rose plants and fertilizers and to learn more about growing roses in New England.

Hours are from 10am to 4pm on both Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine.

Directions to UMass Experimental Station: from route 128, Exit 28, Trapelo Road to Waltham. At the third traffic light, turn right onto Waverly Oaks Road. At the next light, turn right onto Beaver Street

The Experimental Station is on the left.

NSCC 1ST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will hold their 1st Annual Golf Tournament on Tuesday, May 20, 1997 at the Colonial Golf Club, Lynnfield with an 8am Tee Time. The cost for the tourney is \$125 per person and \$500 per foursome.

The Colonial Golf Club is an 18 hole par 70 Golf course set on 220 acres of rolling New England Landscape and will offer a challenge to the very best of golfers.

Lunch will be served following the tournament and prizes will be awarded for not only for the best foursome but closest to the pin and longest drive.

To make a reservation, please call the Chamber office at 617-933-3499.

SING-A-LONG EXTRAVAGANZA

Come sing the top 40 from the past 40 with the BOSTON MINSTREL COMPANY and Tim McHale. Sing your heart out to benefit the BMC's musical out-

reach to Boston area shelters and prisons where volunteer singers help release the healing power of music.

The date is Saturday, April 26, 7:30pm at the United Auburn Church, Woodland and Grove Streets, Newton. Call 787-2122 for more information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW IN BOSTON

Spring means sprucing up the house and buying gifts for seasonal events like weddings and graduations. Home decorations and gift givers alike can search for one-of-a-kind items among 150 exhibits of handcrafted work by some of the region's best artisans and crafts people at the 13th annual Spring Art & Craft Show at Boston's BaySide Expo Center April 19-20.

The show will feature a myriad of art and craft in all media and several demonstrations and is a juried event, which means exhibitors are selected and not just renting space.

Spring Art & Craft Show hours are 10am-6pm, Saturday and Sunday April 19 and 20. General admission is \$6 for adults, children under 12 admitted free with an adult. For addi-

tional information and group rates call 508-359-6545.

KIDS AND SCIENTISTS PAIRED BY MAIL

Science-By-Mail, a national pen-pal program that pairs 4-9th grade children with a scientist pen-pal, is opening registration for the 1997-98 program year.

This unique and innovative program mails science activity packet to members twice during the school year. The packets, designed by science and education professionals, contain activities which stimulate and challenge our would-be scientist. Each packet culminates with a "Big Challenge", an open-ended final project that encourages participants to use all of the concepts they have learned from the packet. While the children are completing the activities, they correspond with their volunteer scientist who offers ideas, advice, and encouragement about the packets, and the world of science.

Science-By-Mail, started in 1988 at the Museum of Science, Boston, now boasts more than 26,000 children and 1,300 volunteer scientists from around the

Calendar to S-6

Health & Medical



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The Summit Technology S5 Apex laser is approved to perform Photo-Refractive Keratotomy (PRK) for the correction of mild to moderate myopia (1.5 to 7.0 diopters) in eyes with ≤ 15 diopters of astigmatism. Summit Technology's approval is based on clinical trials of more than 1600 eyes together with safe information through 5 years of follow-up. Alternatives to PRK are contact lenses, eyeglasses and radial keratotomy. Studies using PRK in treatment zone in 511 eyes have found that at 6 months after treatment, uncorrected vision was 20/40 or better in 95% of eyes and 20/20 or better in 60% of eyes. In 7% of eyes, best corrected vision with eyeglasses declined more than one line with more worse than 20/40. Treatment complications up to several weeks included pain (24-48 hours), corneal swelling, double vision, feeling something is in the eye, shadow images, light sensitivity, tearing and pupil enlargement. The following adverse effects occurred in at least 1% of eyes within 6 months of treatment: night vision difficulty (1%), elevation of intraocular pressure (2%), haze or cornea affecting vision (2%), overcorrection or became farsighted (5%), undercorrection or still nearsighted (6%), mild halo (10%), mirror glare (10%). Long term risks of PRK beyond three years have not been studied. This laser is not indicated to correct high myopia (myopia > 7.00), astigmatism, or farsightedness.

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Calendars From S-5

country. The scientist pen-pals are from a variety of specialties and fields, and includes professionals from universities, government agencies, private industry, and self-employed and retired scientists.

Membership fees are \$49 for a small group of 1-4 children, and \$294 for a group of up to 28 children. For more information, please write to Science-By-Mail, Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, MA 02124, call 1-800-729-3300 or 617-589-0437, or e-mail them at: sbm@mos.org.

HIBERNIANS CONCERT

ON APRIL 20

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of America is the oldest largest Irish Catholic Organization in the United States. Division 8 A.O.H. and L.A.O.H. is sponsoring a concert starring Frank Patterson and Hal Roach the best of Ireland's song and laughter. Two of Ireland leading international stars.

The concert will be held on Sunday, April 20, at 2pm at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium 50 E. Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA. Tickets are on sale at the Irish Cultural Center 9 Appleton

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Instilling a love of literature

Wakefield's Franklin School is introducing a new pre-school program for any student living in the Franklin School district who is three, four or five years old.

On Monday mornings, any Franklin pre-schoolers and their parents are invited to the school for "Story Time."

"The purpose of the program is to support parents in their efforts to instill a love of literature in their children at an early age," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Each Monday morning from 9 to 9:30 a.m., pre-school children will be invited to the school to listen to stories read to them by the principal, teachers and staff of Franklin School. Following Story Time the chil-

Street, Lawrence. For ticket reservations call 508-687-8937 or the Lowell Memorial Auditorium 508-454-2299.

Pilot program in Wakefield

Children and their parents will be invited to visit the school library where they will be allowed to sign out books to be taken home and read together.

"Franklin School Principal James Boyd said, 'There are numerous benefits to a program like this. Statistics clearly indicate that students who are read to on a regular basis do better in school.'

"According to Boyd, another benefit of the program will be making the transition from home to school much easier for both child and parent. Both the child and the parents will be comfortable with the school because they have visited it numerous times while attending

Story Time and they will be familiar with the staff of the school.

"Any parent wishing to participate in the program simply needs to call the school at 246-6469 and let the secretary know you want to participate. The program is limited to Franklin School pre-school children."

"Children must always be accompanied by their parent. Any child who attends eight sessions will be awarded with a special book that they will be allowed to keep and hopefully treasure."

Parenting programs address gender

"Well over one hundred mothers and fathers crowded into the Social Studies Open Area of Winchester High School on a recent Monday evening to learn about the latest research and theories on gender influences and how parents can foster healthy psychological and social development in their sons," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Barney Brawer, co-director of the Harvard Project on Women's Psychology, Boys' Development and the Culture of Manhood, spoke about the need for parents to engage in non-

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, North Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

stereotypical interactions; mothers need to be active with their sons, and spend time 'fixing bike chains,' and fathers need to talk more about their feelings with their sons.

"Brawer clarified the differences in intimate relationships between males and females; women have 'face-to-face' intimacy while men have 'side-by-side' intimacy. It is important for mothers to understand this difference, in order to be closer to their sons, and it is important for fathers to work on more direct communication."

"We need to retrieve, rebuild,

- Births -

Scott of Medford and Liane Corcione of Cambridge.

RONALD and TERESA (WHITCOMB) SILVA announce the birth of their third child, a son, Joseph Edward, born February 27, 1997 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to John N. and Lois E. Lamb of Medfield, and Vera Csikos of Reading.

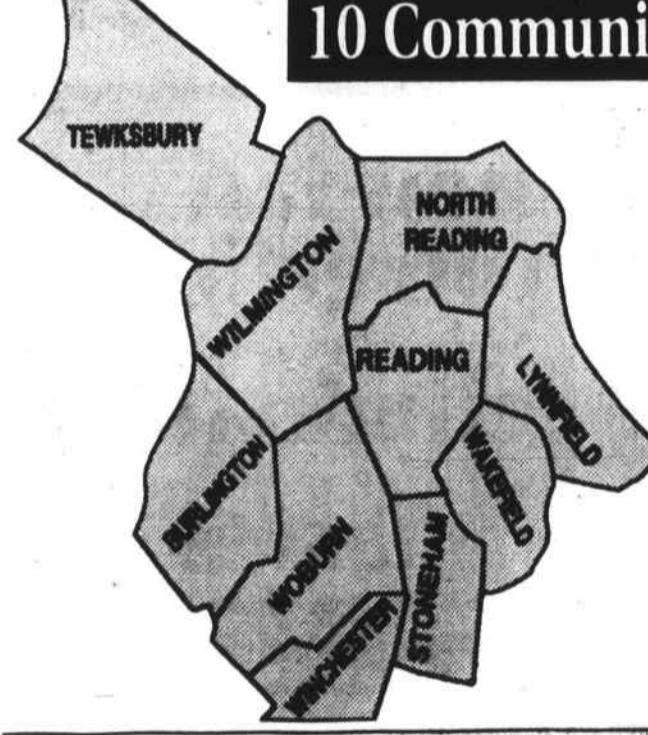
PATRICIA and ROBERT SCOTT of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on March 26, 1997 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Shirley and Robert

Barney Brawer, co-director of the Harvard Project on Women's Psychology, Boys' Development and the Culture of Manhood, spoke about the need for parents to engage in non-

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10 Communities



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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell Athletic Department honored a number of local athletes in celebration of National Student-Athlete Day, April 6. The school held a special luncheon honoring student-athletes from all 22 of its varsity programs, each of whom had achieved the highest grade point average on their respective teams during the Fall, 1996 semester.

The following is a list of the local athletes honored at the luncheon:

TEWKSBURY'S KIM FAR-RAND (Women's Cross Country), Senior, 4.00 GPA;

WILMINGTON'S RANDY JOHNSON (Golf), Senior, 3.90 GPA;

Movies

From S-2

some fine tuning in the execution and writing could have preserved the film's gritty truth without cliche and sentimentality. Rated R. ***

The Old Feeling. Bette Midler and Dennis Farina play the long divorced warring parents reunited at their daughter's wedding. All hell breaks loose as they discover they still love each other, current spouses aside. This has some laughs, and Midler is always fun to watch, but it is so predictable and over the top that you may think director Carl Reiner has forgotten that subtle can be funny, too. Rated PG-13. **

Liar Liar. Jim Carrey is back in top form after his disastrous outing as "The Cable Guy." As a lawyer who becomes physically unable to tell a lie for 24 hours after his son makes a birthday wish, Carrey learns a few brutal truths about the real meaning of life. There is very little plot, but Carrey's rubbery contortions and slapstick trickery provide just enough humor to keep you interested in this breezy bit of escapism. Rated PG-13. ***

B.A.P.S. What was director Robert Townsend thinking? His movies, such as "The Five Heartbeats" and "The Hollywood Shuffle," have been sweet, enjoyable little pictures. But this comedy about two flashy Georgia women hoping to find money and men in Los Angeles is stereotypical, unfunny, embarrassing, and boring. Halle Berry and newcomer Natalie Desselle are trapped in pitiful roles playing against the distinguished but miscast Martin Landau and a wasted Ian Richardson. Rated PG-13. *

Selena. Jennifer Lopez is sweet, energetic and sexy as the internationally famous Latina singer who was gunned down at age 23. Gregory Nava's script and direction, however, are the antithesis of entertainment. Looking much like an overproduced music video and providing almost no insight into the former employee and friend who shot Selena, this leaves most of your questions unanswered. Rated PG. *1/2

Donnie Brasco. This certainly strips the romance right out of Mafia movies. Johnny Depp is the title character in this fact-based story of an undercover FBI agent who infiltrated the Mob in 1978. Al Pacino is superb as a connected guy who adopts Depp and shows him the ropes, all the while letting him into his heart. A highly intelligent script weaves several emotional subtexts together, while Mike Newell's direction is simultaneously gritty and sensitive. Rated R. ***1/2

Jungle to Jungle. In yet another Disney remake of a French comedy, workaholic stockbroker, Tim Allen, discovers he has a teenaged son whose been raised in the Venezuelan jungle. Allen's good-natured humor and gorgeous scenery make this almost palatable, but the script is pure formula. One surprise is Sam Huntington's strong onscreen presence as Allen's loincloth-wearing son. Rated PG. **

throughout his major league career. Who was the first black player in the American League? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

READING'S ANDREA COMEAU, a freshman member of the women's track team at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, bettered her personal best time in the 100 hurdles at the recent UConn Meet by .01, recording the fourth fastest time in school history (14.72) and placing third in the event.

BONNIE TRIVIA QUESTION: Which Hall of Famer founded the Negro League?

Many local skaters (including **READING'S JENN SURREY**)

ETTE, 16) will take to the ice when the Wilmington Figure Skating Club puts on its annual spring show, "Crystal Ice Revue 1997 - Dance Fever" at the Ristuccia Memorial Rink on Route 38 on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 at 7 pm. For more information call 1-508-694-9650.

THE THIRD ANNUAL RUN FOR THE RIVER will take place on May 31 at 10 am at the Bradley Palmer State Park in Topsfield. Proceeds will benefit the Ipswich River Watershed Association, and are applied to programs at the Ipswich River.

There will be awards for the men's and women's overall winners, as well as for kids, teens, masters, and seniors. Registration is \$10 before May 9, and \$12 after that. Call 1-508-356-8939 for more information.

•Need a clue or two to help solve the first trivia mystery? His initials are L.D.

READING'S CHRIS DYMONT was picked for "The Super Team" while **TEWKSBURY'S KIM FAR-RAND**

BURY'S NICHOLAS SOLIS was named to the All-Scholastic team by a Boston newspaper earlier this week. Dymont was the Middesex League MVP, All-Star, and had 20 goals and 26 assists. Solis was the Co-MVP in the MVC, tallying 58 points on the way to his second All-Star berth.

WIFFLE UP! 3 on 3 WORLD TOUR America's premier 3 on 3 Wiffle Ball Tournament Tour, is coming to Cornell's Club Field in Hopkinton on May 17 and 18. Teams of 3 to 5 players from age 10 and above can participate in separate age divisions. Cash prizes are awarded to the top three teams with the top four teams from the open age division advancing to the tour finals in October. Entrance fees start at \$60 for teams under 17 years of age and \$75 for all others. Call Diamond Sports Group at 1-888-777-WIFF for more information.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Larry Dobe helped Cleveland to a world championship in 1948. Dobe made the jump from the Newark Eagles of the Negro Leagues directly to the Indians in 1947, only 2 1/2 months after Jackie Robinson joined Brooklyn. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S BONUS QUESTION: At age 23, Rube Foster founded the first Negro League in 1920. Foster would live only 10 more years but his legacy continued, as another five leagues were created, lasting through 1955.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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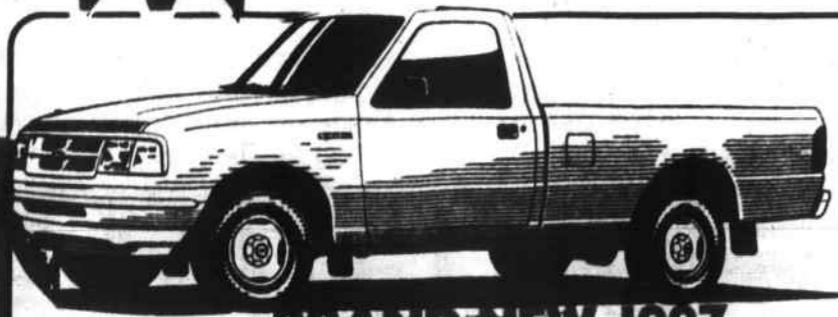
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Painted rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5 spd. man. O/D trans., floor console, Cal. emiss., power steering. #1369

Factory List \$12,045
Factory Disc. \$500
Factory Rebate \$1000
Drum Hill Disc. \$557

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BRAND NEW TRUCK SALE!!



BRAND NEW 1997 F-150 4X2 STYLESIDE

Pref. equip. pkg. 502A, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM elect. stereo/clock, 4.2L EFI V6 engine, 4-spd., auto. trans., chrome styled steel wheels, lower two-tone paint, Cal. emiss., rear window. #1443

Factory List \$18,495
Factory Disc. \$600
Factory Rebate \$1807
Drum Hill Disc. \$300

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BRAND NEW 1997 RANGER 4X2 XL

XL trim, painted rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, Auto. O/D trans., Cal. emiss., power steering. #1131

Factory List \$13,990
Factory Disc. \$1000
Factory Rebate \$1000
Drum Hill Disc. \$602

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BRAND NEW 1997 RANGER 4X2 SUPERCAB XL

2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5-spd. man. O/D trans., floor console, Cal. emiss., elec. AM/FM stereo/clock, rear jump seat #1256

Factory List \$15,230
Factory Disc. \$500
Factory Rebate \$1000
Drum Hill Disc. \$742

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BRAND NEW 1997 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN

Dual bucket seats, 3.0L engine, auto. O/D trans., side door load window, Cal. emiss., elec. AM/FM stereo radio/clock #1338

Factory List \$18,165
Factory Disc. \$1000
Drum Hill Disc. \$1177

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BRAND NEW 1997 E-250 CARGO VAN

Electronic AM radio w/clock, air bag, 4.2L EFI V6 engine, elect. auto O/D trans., serv. pkg. alt., heavy duty sliding side cargo door #1160

Factory List \$20,285
Commercial Rebate \$300
Drum Hill Disc. \$1997

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BRAND NEW 1997 E-350 SUPER CARGO VAN

5.0L EFI V8 engine, elect. 4-spd. auto trans., 3.55 ratio regular axle, serv. pkg., elec. AM/FM stereo w/clock #1390

Factory List \$23,735
Commercial Rebate \$300
Drum Hill Disc. \$2447

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BRAND NEW 1997 F-250 4X4 STYLESIDE

XL trim, 5.8L EFI V8 engine, elect. 4-spd. auto trans., super engine cooling, sliding rear window, brt low-mount swingaway mirror, roof lights, heavy-duty ft. susp. #1428

Factory List \$23,755
Commercial Rebate \$300
Drum Hill Disc. \$1864

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\$21,588



BRAND NEW 1997 F-150 4X2 XLT STYLESIDE SUPERCAB

Pref. equip. pkg. 507A, spd. control/air steering whl, air cond., AM/FM elect. stereo/cass/clock, 5.4L EFI V8 engine, 4-spd. auto. O/D trans., sliding rear window, trailer tow package, cast aluminum wheels, lower two-tone paint. #1340

Factory List \$26,005
Commercial Rebate \$1500
Drum Hill Disc. \$2517

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BRAND NEW 1998 WINDSTAR GL WAGON

Pref. aqua. pkg. 473A, overhead console, speed control/strg. whl, high-cap air cond., elec. AM/FM stereo/clock, luggage rack, power windows/doors, electric power mirrors, GL 7-passenger buckets, 3.8L V6 engine, 4-spd. O/D trans., Cal. emiss., #3004

Factory List \$25,860
Factory Disc. \$1330
Factory Rebate \$1000
Drum Hill Disc. \$2042

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BRAND NEW 1997 EXPLORER SPT. 4X4

Pref. equip. pkg. 931A, radio elec. prem. w/cass/clock, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, auto. O/D trans., step bar, Cal. emiss., luggage rack, Demo. #1105

Factory List \$25,985
Factory Disc. \$575
Drum Hill Disc. \$2422

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BRAND NEW 1997 AEROSTAR EXT XLT WAGON 4 WD

Pref. equip. pkg. 403A, XLT trim, elec. rear def., luggage rack, speed control/strg. whl, 4.0L engine, auto. O/D trans., quad cap chairs w/3 pass. seat, Cal. emiss., trailer towing package, high-cap air cond., prem. AM/FM air cond., prem. AM/FM cass/clock, forged aluminum wheels #1424

Factory List \$25,860
Factory Disc. \$1330
Factory Rebate \$1000
Drum Hill Disc. \$2042

YOU PAY

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BRAND NEW 1997 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4 DR.

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Factory List \$31,445
Factory Disc. \$1415
Drum Hill Disc. \$3042

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Factory List \$30,082
Commercial Rebate \$300
Drum Hill Disc. \$2783

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BRAND NEW 1997 EXPEDITION XLT 4X4

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Factory List \$30,785
Drum Hill Disc. \$2788

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BRAND NEW 1997 F-350 4X4 DIESEL CREW CAB PICK UP XLT

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Commercial Rebate \$3000
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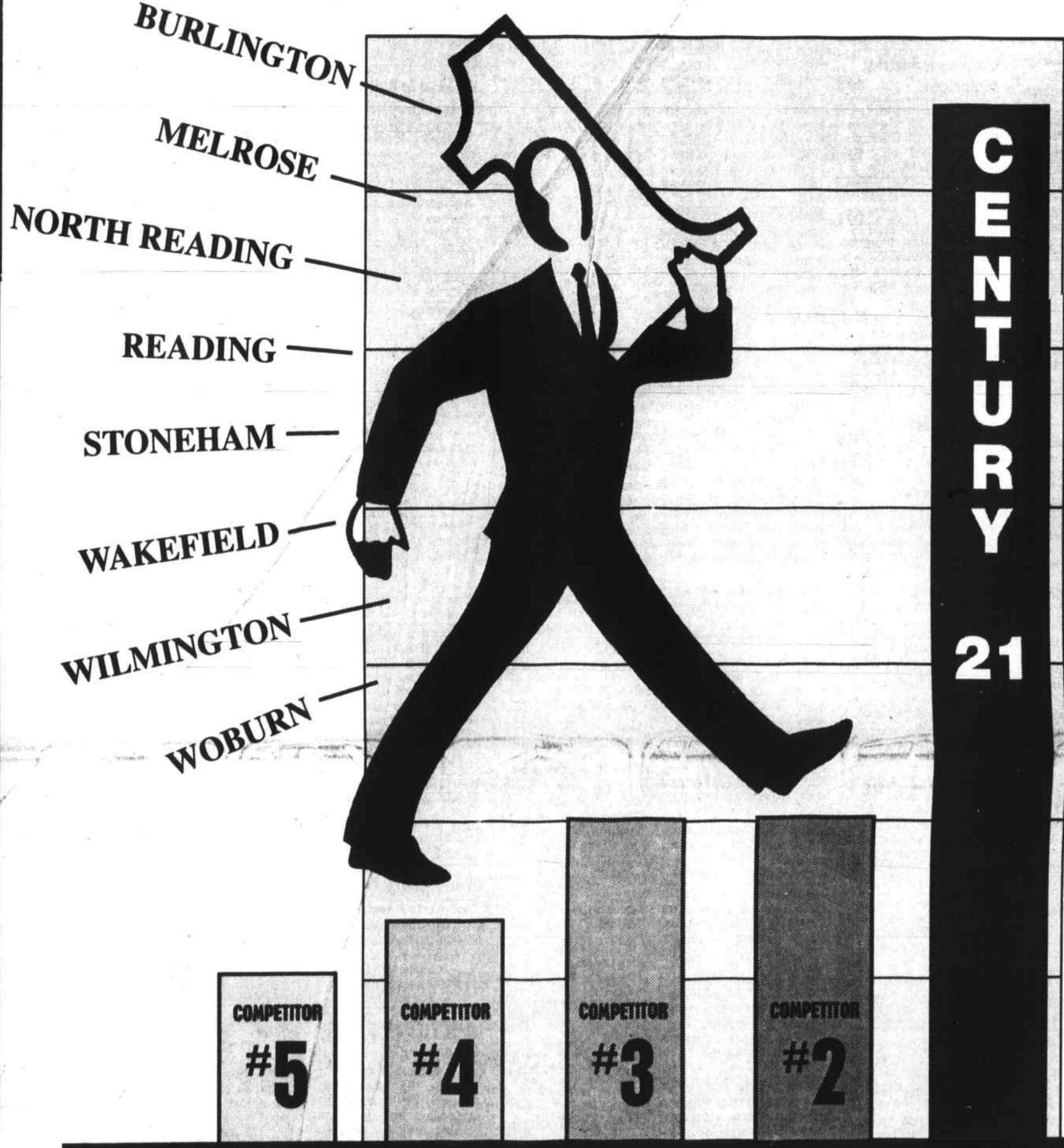


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1984 CHEVY Camaro 305 4 spd, well maintained. Lots of new parts, all paperwork avail. \$3000/B.O. 273-1238.

1984 HONDA CIVIC CRX 5 spd manual transm. am/fm cassette, heat, great mileage car \$800/B.O. 508-664-2224

1984 OLDS Delta 88, 4 dr, pw, pl, ps, pb, ac, high mileage. Needs some work. \$750 or best offer. Call 617-938-1633.

1984 VOLVO 240, 4 dr, burg/wtan int. 4 spd, ps, 145K. Runs perfect. No rust. \$195. 938-4025

1985 OLDS Cutlass. 1995, looks & runs good. (adv bk over \$2500) loaded inclds leather. \$1250. David 617-944-8015

1985 Lincoln Town Car. Signature Series. Very nice car. Runs perfect, HI miles but in excellent cond. 1695/B.O. 938-4025

1985 MERCEDES 380SL. 2 tops, white pearl. Must be seen. 78K miles.

1985 Oldsmobile 4 Dr Cutlass Supreme, Auto AC, PS, PW, AM/FM 106K miles, good cond., \$1150. 942-7550.

1985 OLDS Cutlass. many new parts, good condition. Runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 933-9401

1986 FORD Taurus. Excellent condition. Many new parts. Needs transmission. \$800/B.O. Call 617-933-8992.

1986 JEEP Cherokee. 4x4, candy apple red, auto, 71K. Immac. cond. Int. like new. 1 owner. \$3495/B.O. 938-4025

1986 OLDS Regency Brougham. 4 dr. Nice cond. \$2,695. See Ernie's Mobil, 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617-279-7164.

1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wgn. Burg. Burg. int. ac, body & int. good. Runs perf. Nice car. \$995. 938-4025

1986 SUBARU GL 4 dr. auto, a/c, p/s, pw, 105,000 miles. Runs exc. \$1595 B.O. 939-0771.

1986 TOYOTA Corolla GTS. High HWY miles. Great shape. \$2600/B.O. Power sunr., AC, 5 spd. Call 617-942-5718.

1986 Toyota Corolla Chevy Nova. auto, PS, cass., cream puff. 1 owner. perfect cond. \$1395/B.O. 938-4025

1986 VW JETTA GLI. 4 cyl., sunroof, a/c, radio, tape deck. Blk. Looks good. Sell as is. Will negot. 508-658-2143. 4/23T

1987 BUICK LeSabre. 4 dr, burg., w/ burg cloth. Auto, ac. Loaded! Beaut. cond. & beaut. driving. \$1,958. 938-4025.

1987 BUICK Lesabre. 4 dr, auto, a/c, 6 cyl, cass stereo, new turnup. 58,000 mi. Excellent cond. \$2700/B.O. Call (508)664-2606. 4/16N

1988 CADILLAC Eldorado. 2 dr, v8, 57K, leather int, metallic gray w/black top. Loaded. \$7800/B.O. 944-1130

1988 DODGE Colt DL. 5 spd, 4 wd, great in snow, am fm stereo. \$2900/B.O. Call 617-273-1923.

1988 DODGE Dynasty. 4 dr, pw, ps, pl. Nice cond. \$3,995. See Ernie's Mobil, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 617-279-7164.

1988 FORD Taurus. Wagon GL, loaded, Tan. Good condition. 110k miles. \$3900 or best offer. Call 617-323-7378.

1989 Full size Ford Bronco with diamond plow. Needs little. \$5800. Call between 3-6pm. 933-0899.

1989 FORD Taurus. 7 pass. wgn. Loaded. 3.0 V6, 1 owner. 116K. Perfect cond. Must see. \$3995. 617-938-4025.

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Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

We're TeleSpectrum Worldwide Inc., one of the world's fastest-growing companies, and one of the largest teleservices companies in North America. Our growth continues to accelerate, as more and more Fortune 500 companies turn to "The One-Source Outsource" for integrated telesales and teleservices and unparalleled customer service.

You'll experience progressively challenging assignments, advancement opportunities, and a dynamic professional environment in state-of-the-art facilities. Motivated self-starters with strong communication skills are encouraged to consider a career with TeleSpectrum Worldwide Inc.

Call Center Representatives

FULL- and PART-TIME

ANDOVER • BURLINGTON
CAMBRIDGE • WESTBOROUGH



TELESPECTRUM
THE ONE-SOURCE OUTSOURCE

To arrange an interview, or for more information, call:

1-800-491-4624

We believe in the value of diversity - AA/EOE.
M/F/D/V. We offer a smoke-free environment.

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CERTIFIED NURSES' AIDS CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDS

Come be a part of our home health care team. Home Health Corp. of America is seeking committed individuals who want to become part of our professional staff. Work in your own communities and make your own schedules at the same time. Excellent pay.

To schedule an interview, call:

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661 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

M16-18

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

READING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Seeks Substitute positions:

Teachers (\$55 per day, \$60 after 25 days)

Educational Assistants

Special Education Assistants

Registered Nurses

For application materials contact
Susan Mellen at the
Office of the Associate Superintendent

617-944-5800

P14-16

MEDICAL

Newly renovated, our Assisted Living Facility in Lexington is the right place to bring your career. With our warm, friendly atmosphere, our staff works together to assist residents with activities of daily living and medication supervision. We have regular openings for the following positions:

REGISTERED NURSES

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Please send your resume to: Rhonda Fleig, Human Resources Generalist, Human Resources Dept., St. Joseph Hospital, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua, NH 03060. EOE, M/F/D/V.

Souhegan Nursing Association

A quality service of Optima Healthcare

P14-16

Medical Assistant

Energetic, organized person with excellent communication skills. Busy Derm. office. Experience desired. Part time.

Call Laurie:
(617) 245-4129

M16-18

Engineers/ Designers Unigraphics

Long Term
Fax or Mail to:
L.J. Gonzer Assoc.
274 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867
617-942-0450
Fax 617-942-0164

P16-22

CNA'S KIRKWOOD HOUSE

in Wakefield

Call Laurie:
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SUMMER PAINTERS

Make mad money
FT/PT
Hourly plus bonuses
Work in Reading area

Call Peter 932-7944

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THIS End Up is expanding its Burlington location. Seeking motivated, enthusiastic sales focused individuals interested in having fun while working! Positions available: Asst. manager & FT/PT Sales Assoc. All shifts available. Compet. sal. + comm. Inquire at This End Up, Burlington Mall.

Call Laurie:
(617) 245-4129

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WE ARE BUSIER
THAN EVER!!

Placing you first with the area's most exciting companies!

NOW PLACING:

• Executive Secretaries

• Administrative Assistants

• Customer Service

• Data Entry

• Reception

• Accounting

• Switchboard

• Office Clerks

Don't wait or hesitate!
Register now to beat
the spring rush!

OFFICE SPECIALISTS

Burlington 617-273-1472

or EMAIL your resume to:
kcassidy@officespec.com

B14-18

\$500 DAILY using your
telephone! No selling, no
inventory & no risk. Call
800-236-5778 ext. 505E.

\$6.25/hr. office cleaning
help/supervisor needed
in Wilmington 2 hrs/night,
5 nights/wk. Call M-F
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\$5.75/hr. office cleaning
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10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

MASSBANK is a community bank serving customers in Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Westford and Wilmington.

PART TIME LOAN SERVICING CLERK

Our Lowell office has a part time opening for an individual who will service our Mortgage and Consumer Loans. Some banking experience is preferred. This position will entail 20 hours per week and training is provided.

PART TIME TELLERS

We are also accepting applications for part time teller positions in a variety of locations. Part time employees are eligible for paid holidays, vacations and tuition reimbursement.

Positions are currently available in Dracut, Lowell, Reading, Westford and Wilmington.

MASSBANK offers significant growth potential and promotes career development through training programs and a generous tuition reimbursement program for job related college courses. We also provide a variety of salary incentives and an excellent benefit program.

Please respond by mail or fax to **MASSBANK** Human Resource Department, 50 Central Street, Lowell, MA 01852. Telephone: (508) 446-9359; Fax: (508) 446-9362. You may also call our recruiter, Kathy Dunn at (508) 446-9359 to request an application.

MASSBANK

B16-22

UniFirst

Putting our employees first

UniFirst, a leader in the growing garment services business, provides custom work clothing programs to all industries nationwide.

Accounts Receivable Entry Operators

Part-Time, Evening Positions
6pm - 10pm, Monday - Thursday

Our busy Corporate Accounts Department needs aggressive individuals for posting cash receipts to customer accounts. Ability to use a 10 key calculator is a must. Some accounting knowledge/cash application experience preferred. Pleasant working atmosphere in a modern facility, competitive salary.

Please send resume to Human Resources.

1st

UniFirst
68 Jonspin Road
Wilmington, MA 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B16-18

CUSTOMER SERVICE TELEMARKETERS

DO YOU HAVE A PROFESSIONAL PHONE MANNER?

2 of the area's TOP companies need your skills. Make outbound calls to professional businesses and ask them survey questions. It's that easy!!! Earn TOP PAY, VACATION/HOLIDAY PAY & FREE COMPUTER TRAINING! CALL TODAY!

B16-21

Office Specialists, 617-273-1472

B16-18

WANTED Receptionist/ Admin. Assistant

Excellent communication skills, customer/vendor oriented, flexible job skills, basic PC/typing skills; must be organized, affable and mature, supporting active small to medium projects.

Fax cover letter
and resume to:

508-988-7700

Attn: Human Resource Dept.

B11-17

GENERAL HELP

Restaurant



Daytime Servers/ Host People/ Salad People

We seek motivated people who enjoy working in a fun, fast-paced, exciting atmosphere. If you're ready to work for a company that will appreciate you, then stop by and see us. Full and part time positions are available. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Interested? Apply in person anytime at the following Pizzeria Uno:

• Woburn Mall,
300 Mishawum Rd.,
Woburn, MA 01801;
(617) 937-6016

B16-18

Cashiers & Sales Associates

Full-time and part-time positions available. We offer competitive wages and a great working environment.

Call Kevin at

Spartan Paint

438-5555

B16-18

AUTOMOTIVE OFFICE HELP

Position available for an accounting individual to work in a busy Chevrolet car/truck dealership located in Wakefield on Route 128. Duties to include daily deposit, accounts receivable and various other automotive office functions. Computer experience required. Specific automotive experience preferred. Will train a non-automotive experienced individual to learn our field. We offer competitive salary and benefits for this full time position.

If interested, call Joseph Robert

or send resume for confidential interview to:

617-246-1919

LIBERTY CHEVROLET, INC.

90 Bay State Road, Wakefield, MA 01880

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$25K

Two excellent opportunities with large international manufacturer of consumer product (North Shore) and well known service firm (Waltham). Have own clients in resolving issues, research and customer service.

Excellent benefits. Growth possibilities within both companies. Reqs. 1+ year of office or retail experience, good phone manner and people skills.

Fax/send resume to: 617-245-3005 or mail to:

LAPPIN COMPANY

7 Kimball Lane, Building A

Lynnfield, MA 01940

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Mother's Hours

Part time positions available in Woburn area for energetic, self starter.

Must be detail oriented, organized, a team player and able to work in a fast-paced environment.

Duties include data entry, filing, accounts receivable, customer service, answering telephone, word processing and other various tasks as needed.

Please fax resume to: 800-310-9925 or send to:

VAL-PAK OF MASS.

1661 Worcester Road

Framingham, MA 01701

OFFICE CLERK

PART TIME

Wednesday thru Friday.

General office help.

Duties include Data Entry, phones and dispatch, working knowledge of computers.

Please call:

617-229-5816

or Fax: 617-272-0558

NIGHT AUDITORS

North shore based security firm seeks highly motivated individuals available for weekend and night shifts.

Candidates must be dependable, organized,

able to work independently, possess strong communication skills, and have reliable transportation.

Call: 508-777-1910

for interview.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

JOB FAIR

Manpower Temporary Services

Join us at The Career Place, 100 Sylvan Road, Suite 100, Woburn, on Wednesday, April 16th from 10 to 1. **Mark your calendar!**

Stop by to meet our professional staff to discuss local job opportunities. Learn about the many benefits of being a Manpower employee.

We have immediate openings for:

- Word Processors
- Reception/Switchboard
- General Labor
- Data Entry Ops.
- General Office
- Customer Service

SPECIAL BONUS:
If you work 40 hours on your first assignment, you will receive a \$50 bonus!

You are invited to join the company that offers the best fringe benefits in the industry: medical insurance, life insurance, referral bonuses, paid holidays, paid vacation, free training. If you can't attend the Job Fair, stop by our office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Road

Burlington, MA 01803 • 617-270-4101

BUSINESS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Immediate full time position in the challenging temporary service industry for an ambitious individual who will work directly with both the employee and the customer. Requirements include a positive attitude, good sense of humor, creative energy, the ability to handle multiple duties, inside sales, and an obsession for quality customer service.

If you like working in a fast paced environment and having terrific potential for growth with a nationwide corporation, send your resume and salary requirements to:

Branch Manager VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
or fax to
617-932-9298

EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee.



B14-25

GROWING CAMBRIDGE COMPANY SEEKS...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS RECEPTIONISTS TELECONFERENCING OPERATORS

If you have: • Excellent Communication Skills and a • Pleasant Phone Manner

And can work: • Full-Time • 2nd or 3rd Shift and some • Weekends

**Leave a message for Ms. Lane at
617-225-7898**

Equal Opportunity Employer

WTHF52

Sight Resource Corporation provides a full range of eye care products and services through integrated networks of opticians, optometrists and ophthalmologists.

Receptionist/Secretary

In this full-time role, you will perform a variety of functions in a busy office environment. Must be outgoing and highly focused. Excellent phone skills are a necessity. 1-2 years' experience. Should be familiar with MS Word, Excel.

Send resume to
Human Resources
Department,
Sight Resource
Corporation,
67 South Bedford St.,
Burlington, MA
01803.

**Sight Resource
Corporation**
We are an equal opportunity employer

COLLECTOR

Metropolitan Credit Union, a successful and growing financial institution, offers an excellent opportunity for an experienced Collector to join our staff. Primary responsibilities include collecting delinquent VISA, revolving credit and consumer loan accounts, skiptracing and analyzing and monitoring accounts.

Two to three years related collections experience required, preferably in credit card or consumer loan collections.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package and an excellent work environment.

Please send resume with salary requirements to:

Human Resource Department
Metropolitan Credit Union
P.O. Box 509001
Chelsea, MA 02150-9001
617-889-7779

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

B15-17

TOXIKON Environmental Sciences & Toxicology SECRETARIAL

Full time with benefits. Experience with WordPerfect, Lotus and typing 45 wpm. Available immediately.

**Send resume to:
TOXIKON
15 Wiggins Avenue
Bedford, MA 01730
Fax: 617-271-1137**

EOE

B14-18

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Tighe Warehousing and Distribution has an opening for a full time Customer Service Rep. Candidate must be able to handle multiple tasks; some PC experience is helpful. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Interested applicants should apply to:
TIGHE Warehousing & Distribution**

481 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

617-932-9955

B15-21

Professional Receptionist • Cambridge

Bring your public relations personality and your customer service attitude when you apply! Administrative experience desired; the ability to handle multiple tasks in a fast-paced environment a must. Proficiency in Word Perfect and Lotus is required. Salary is \$27,000-\$29,000 annually depending on experience.

Send your resume to: First Security Services, 80 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867 or apply in person, Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5pm at the above address. EOE. M/F

B14-2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

CASH PAID DAILY \$9-\$17/HOUR

★ Part & Full Time ★ Days/Nights/Weekends

REQUIREMENTS:

- At Least 18 Years of Age
- Your Own Vehicle with Insurance
- Valid Driver's License
- Good Driving Record

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON AT THESE LOCATIONS:

Billerica
729 Boston Rd.
663-3000

Burlington
53 Winn Street
229-1330



Join the World's Largest Pizza Delivery Company Today

HEAD CUSTODIAN

Full-time

Manage a Custodial Team at this religious facility located in a suburb just west of Boston. You and your team will clean, maintain and repair the physical facility and grounds, and support all functions/activities. You'll also work closely with our Staff and members of our Congregation to schedule building use, and you'll procure supplies/outside services.

To qualify, you'll need demonstrated, excellent management/supervisory skills, preferably from experience in a similar facility or school setting; flexibility, dependability and hands-on maintenance capabilities. References will be required.

Enjoy a competitive salary and our pleasant, supportive atmosphere. Send your resume or a letter of interest outlining your experience to: Box 2056, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801.

Courier

Graphic Arts and Printing company in Woburn is looking for a mature individual to make pick-ups and deliveries.

This job involves driving within the Greater Boston area in our company car. Packages range from envelopes to boxes.

This is a full-time position commencing at 8:00 am, and requires some flexibility of hours worked depending upon the needs of our clients.

Call Paul at

617.933.5550

G16-22

\$7-\$10/PER HOUR

BOAT AND AUTO CLEANING

No experience needed, will train. Full time, part time, days, afternoons, nights, Saturdays. Summer jobs.

For interview, call Matt between 6-10 p.m. or leave message:

617-862-0804 or 508-663-3403

WIZARD OF WAX

G16-29

EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR/PAstry PERSON

AND COUNTER PERSON MORNINGS

(Mother's Hours)

TEA HOUSE FLOREAL PASTRY SHOP

Wakefield

617-245-1023

G16-22

Work Around Everything You Do

If you are looking for a part-time job that works around your individual schedule, you're looking for RPS.

PACKAGE HANDLERS

We offer starting pay at \$9 per hour and \$5.00 will be added after 30 days. If you want to get paid to work out by loading and unloading our vans and trailers, we have openings on our 1 am-7 am shift.

Monday-Friday. Best of all your weekends are free!

If this sounds like your kind of job, please apply in person at RPS, Inc. 60

Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA. Ext 36

Washington St. on Route 128 (617)

938-1026 EOE/AA

G16-22

OFFICE CLEANERS

MORNINGS

Cleaning in a

Tewksbury Municipal

Building Saturday

and Sunday Mornings

Monday 5:00-8:00 am

CALL NOW

508-988-3856

G16

ATTENTION RETIREES & OTHERS

Local auto parts store

seeks full and part time

delivery drivers. Must

have the ability to drive

standard shift and good

driving record. Call:

(1-800)

439-7327

G16-24

G16-24

G16-22

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP



It's Time To Challenge Your Abilities

New England Rehabilitation Hospital, now part of the **HEALTHSOUTH** network and located in Woburn, has the following opportunities available:

Secretary

Full-Time. Successful candidate will provide general administrative support in a fast-paced hospital support services department. Knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus and at least 3 years' related experience required.

Van Driver

Part-Time. Qualified candidate will possess a Massachusetts driver's license and must be at least 25 years of age for insurance purposes. Excellent customer service skills and driving record as well as the ability to help wheelchair patients onto van lift required.

Switchboard Operator

Per Diem. Responsibilities include answering and directing calls on our busy switchboard system. Telecommunications systems experience and exceptional communication skills required. Must be able to work evenings, weekends, and holiday rotations.

We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package for full-time employment, and all the opportunities a leader in rehabilitation has to offer. For immediate consideration, please send resume to: **New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, Two Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEALTHSOUTH.

<http://www.healthsouth.com>

WAREHOUSE/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Person in good physical condition needed to pick orders, restock inventory and assist customers. This is a full time position offering competitive wages and a liberal benefits package. Lumber or building materials knowledge helpful.

Apply in person:

E. G. Barker Lumber Co.
36 Prospect Street
Woburn, MA 01801

G14-18

CAMERA OPERATOR

The F.W. Dodge Div. of McGraw-Hill Companies has an immediate, full-time opening in their Lexington office for a microfilm camera operator. The successful applicant will operate an automated camera, microfilm construction plans and specs. No previous experience is necessary. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., with occasional Saturday overtime. The starting salary is \$9.78 per hour and includes many company benefits including paid medical and dental insurance. If interested, please call Gregg Herbert at 1-800-451-4842.

McGraw-Hill Companies

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G14-18

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Must be experienced with small, intricate turnings. Part time or full time with duties split between inspection, shipping, and deliveries.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Must be able to set up and operate using FANUC controls. Requires ability to work with small close tolerance parts with minimal supervision. Full time days.

For appointment call:

(617) 245-5630
D. F. CARTER CO., INC.

G14-16

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Winchester area. Make up to \$7/hour to start plus bonuses. Part time/full time available. Paid training.

Call:

1-800-514-SHOW

G14-17

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY

Full time person needed for delivery and warehouse work. Must have a safe driving record.

Apply between

2-5 p.m. at:

**Imported/Domestic
Car Parts**

15 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA

G14-18

Landscaping Help Wanted

Experience a plus, but not necessary. Excellent starting wages.

Call
617-438-9154 or
508-657-5088

G2-4, 9-11, 16-18

Landscapers

We are looking for self motivated, hard working conscientious individuals. Experience a plus.

Starting rate \$8/hr.
Please call:
(508)
664-2535

G2-1

COURIER DRIVER WANTED

On call, part time days. Must have own vehicle, van preferred. Some Boston deliveries. Must have good knowledge of Routes 128 & 495 area. Experience preferred. Great for retirees.

Call after 6 p.m.

508-774-7345

G14-21

Embroidery Digitizer & Embroidery Machine Operators Wanted

Full or part time positions with fast growing Embroidery Co. - Graphics background and Embroidery experience preferred. Gunold Technology APS on screen systems. Training available.

Call Gary at:

617-322-1874

G14-25

Gas Station Attendant PART TIME HOURS INCLUDING WEEKENDS

CALL:
508-658-4156

CITGO

490 Main Street
Wilmington, MA

G14-18

CLEANERS WANTED

Full/part time positions available with company that specializes in an exciting new concept in cleaning. Applicants must be dependable, present a neat appearance and have own transportation. Retirees welcome.

Call Lisa:
800-506-5854

G14-19

JOBS JOBS JOBS CARRIAGE TRADE SERVICE COMPANY

is currently interviewing applicants for openings in our shopping cart service department. We are looking for self-motivated, mechanically-skilled individuals to train as shopping cart service technicians.

Drop in for an interview between 8:30 and 3:00

OR CALL LIZ AT: **617-933-3216**

192 NEW BOSTON STREET

WOBURN, MA 01801

G14-21

JOBS JOBS JOBS

General Help Needed

Immediate opening available in an interesting and busy work environment. Various duties involving maintenance of tools and equipment. No experience necessary, will train.

Call or apply within:

POWER TOOL AND

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

919 Main St., Woburn, MA

617-933-1902 G14-21

CLEANING SERVICE

We have morning openings with flexible hours, Monday through Friday.

3 HOURS
PER DAY

Call Mike

(617)

438-5075

G14-17

EVENING OFFICE CLEANERS

Ideal for retirees. Requires a dependable person a few evening hours evenings in the Woburn 93/128 area.

Call or apply within:

**Domestic
Engineering**

617-945-3636

G14-16

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

Opening up a world of high-tech opportunity

Documentation Clerk

Responsibilities include typing, filing and maintenance of document control activities. Experience with Microsoft WORD and Publisher is required. Knowledge of document control systems in an ISO9001 environment and the HP MANMAN system is helpful.

Inspectors 1st Shift, 7am-3pm

Multiple positions exist within our Q.C. department for Incoming Inspectors. Knowledge of MIL-STD-883 Method 2010 Die Visual and MIL-PRF-38534 Element evaluation requirements. Testing experience using LTS equipment and 1-2 years prior inspection experience desired.

We offer a competitive salary, along with an excellent benefit package, including a 401(k) and Employee Stock Purchase plan. Please

mail/fax/email resume including salary

expectations to Marcia MacWilliams, Manager,

Human Resources, Sipex Corporation, 22 Linnell

Circle, Billerica, MA 01821 or stop by to fill out an

application; Fax (508) 671-9502.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

We're dedicated to the value of maintaining a strictly smoke-free environment.

G14-16

MIRACLE WORKER WANTED

The state requires a license in

Cosmetology.

Must love children

and their mothers.

Be able to do hand-

stands, back flips,

juggle, joke, and

always wear a smile.

As many or as little

hours as you like. Full

Service Salon on

busy Rte. 28 in North

Reading, on Andover

line. Call anytime.

508-664-2223

SONNY'S Car Wash

We Wash, Wax, Clean, and Scrub.

(But You're The One Who Shines.)

Sonny's can make a car look good and a career look even better. If you're ready to shine, give us a call

immediately.

Line Help

The ideal candidates will be professionals with great people skills and an eye for detail. Perform a variety of car wash services, from cleaning windows to vacuuming auto interiors. Experience in auto care is preferred, but we're willing to train the right goal-oriented individuals.

Call Ken at (617) 324-2000, Ext. 120. We have immediate openings in our Reading location. E.O.E.

G14-17

NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA

137 Lexington Street, Woburn

Join the Team!

GROUP LEADERS

Monday-Friday 2:30-6:00 p.m.

Must be 18 years old

KINDERGARTEN ASSISTANT

Monday-Friday 12:30-6:00 p.m.

Call Donna **935-3270**

Now accepting applications

for Summer Camp Staff

Just come in and fill out

an application

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY

Part-Time Reporter

Respected weekly newspaper seeks part-time reporter to cover various nighttime meetings (primarily on Tuesdays) with usually next day a.m. deadlines. Position could expand into 20-25 hours per week. Deadline driven writers should send their resume to:

**The Stoneham
Independent**

<

MIDDLESEX EAST
REAL ESTATE SAMPLERThis Week...
North Reading

Classic gambrel colonial

This week's sampler home is located in North Reading on a cul-de-sac at Ridgeway Estates. This fine 3,800 sq. ft. consists of 9 rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and has Quarrystone and cedar shingles offering classic styling to this 90's home. The Gambrel Colonial offers an attached fireplaced family room plus a spacious Great Room over a 3 car attached garage.

Upon entering this fully custom house, you are greeted with a dramatic open foyer, hardwood floors throughout with two coat closets and a distinctive medallion on the entry foyer floor. To the left is a formal living room and to the right through the French doors you enter an ele-

gant formal dining room with a bay window. Straight ahead from the foyer is a fully equipped gourmet kitchen consisting of maple pickle cabinets, center island with Jennaire range, double oven up to 6 burners for that gourmet chef, side by side refrigerator with freezer space, pantry, plus laundry room hidden behind 2 solid panel doors. Beautiful bay window and Atrium doors lead to a sun drenched 50x12 deck that stretches the full length of the house overlooking a professionally landscaped lot with many exterior lights and a 32 x 16 inground pool.

The family room is located adjacent to the kitchen with

Quarrystone fireplace, built-in bookcase and Atrium door leading to deck off family room. Just off the family room is a half bath with a pedestal sink and Quarrystone mud room leading to the garage. An additional staircase leads you to a Great Room and full bath with Jacuzzi and shower, plus walk in closet that could certainly be used as a master suite, in-law getaway or even Aupair quarters. Skylights compliment this suite making each room bright and sunny with natural light.

Upstairs you will find a most spectacular view of the front foyer and 4 additional large bedrooms and 2 baths. The two front bedrooms have window seats and the master bedroom suite is fully equipped with master bedroom, bath and walk-in closet.

The quality construction shows with Anderson windows throughout and natural woodwork, first floor speaker system, central vacuum and central air. Also, an alarm system, 4 zone heating, and a sprinkler system to keep the front yard with its beautiful plantings green all summer long.

Additional space is available in the partially finished walk-out basement. All utilities are in, including heating, electric, plumbing. Studded, for summer kitchen, family room, plus 2 bedrooms and full bath awaits your finishing touches. Sliders lead to concrete patio under

deck which allows for easy access to the pool and yard area.

The property is currently on

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village. No Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

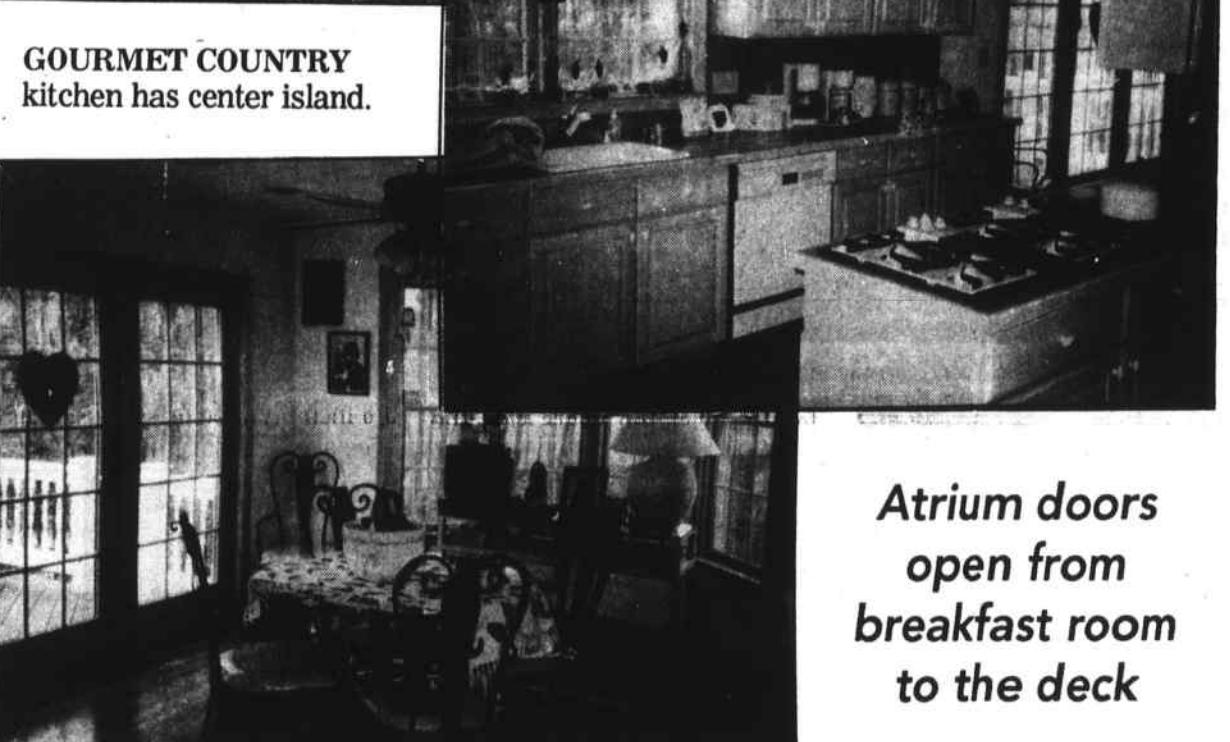
and there has been much interest, so if you are considering taking a personal tour, call Susan Cantone at 508-664-1094.



THIS GRACIOUS COLONIAL has 9 rooms including 4-5 bedrooms and an attached fireplaced family room.



Sun drenched
50x12 deck at
back of home



GOURMET COUNTRY
kitchen has center island.

Atrium doors
open from
breakfast room
to the deck

Your Home: Q&A

How can I fix a door that won't open?

If a door won't open and close properly, the source of the problem may be the door itself — the hinges, the latch or the frame.

If a door is badly deformed, replace it. Minor warping can sometimes be corrected by adding another hinge.

If the house's settling has pushed the door's frame — or jambs — out of square, the door can often be planed or trimmed to fit the new shape. You may need to call in a professional to repair — or replace — a metal door with a warped frame.

Hinge-related repairs are easier to make. Check them first. Look for hinge screws that have worked loose or that are turning in their holes without gripping. Plug an enlarged screw hole with a glue-coated wooden golf tee or dowel, or use matchsticks or toothpicks.

When the glue is dry, trim the plug flush. Then drill a pilot hole and insert the screw. For a hole that's only slightly enlarged, drill a pilot hole going through the jamb into the stud behind it. Insert a longer screw.

Here are some other trouble-shooting tips:

If the door rubs at the top or bottom corner, check and tighten loose hinge screws. Or place a thin piece of wood or cardboard behind a hinge leaf

on the jamb. Do it on the hinge that is closest to the rubbing area.

Humid weather can cause a door to stick because the

wood under the paint swells. Wait until you've had a few days of dry weather. Then lightly sand the door edges and jambs. If necessary, sand down to the bare wood, then prime and repaint the edges. If the sticking is severe, you may have to plane the door edges.

Saw the bottom of the door to fit if it won't clear new flooring or carpeting. Score the

If a door springs open, it may be that a hinge has been mortised too deeply into the jamb.

Remove the hinge leaf from the jamb. Cut a thin piece of cardboard or wood the same size as the leaf. Reinstall the leaf with the shim behind it, driving the screws tight.

Test the door. If the mortise is still too deep, add another shim.

cut line with a utility knife to keep the veneer from chipping.

Sawing the bottom of a hollow-core door may expose a cavity; fill it with the frame

board in the cutoff portion of the door. Before rehanging it, seal the bottom of the door

with a clear wood sealer. Planing a door

Always take down a door before planing it. Take out the pin from the bottom hinge first.

When reinstalling it, seat the top pin first. Because it's easier to reset than to refit latches, always plane the door's hinge side rather than the lock side.

To avoid dulling the plane blade, strip the paint or varnish from the door edge before planing. Check the door's fit often so you don't remove too much wood. After planing, deepen the hinge mortises on the planed edge as needed.

Finish the planed edge with primer and paint or a clear wood sealer, such as polyurethane thinned with mineral spirits. Doors that don't close

If a door doesn't latch properly, the latch bolt may not be catching in the strike plate.

Correct minor misalignment between the bolt and strike plate by enlarging the strike plate's opening with a file.

To correct a larger mismatch, move the strike plate. Unscrew the plate and enlarge the mortise. Then plug the old holes and drill new ones. After mounting the plate, fill any exposed old mortise with wood putty.

For advertising information simply call
617-944-2200

**We'll lead you to the sign
that ensures success!**

ONE WAY **SOLD** **ONE WAY**

ONE WAY **ONE WAY**

Find out how much your home is worth in today's market with our FREE Home Market Analysis. We do them every day as part of our Home Marketing System... at no obligation. Call Today!

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REAL ESTATE**

**Better
Homes**

**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

621 Main Street • Woburn, MA • 01801

Your One Stop for **Better** Real Estate Services.

Local Realtors Names in the News



CARLSON REAL ESTATE/Better Homes and Gardens Office of the Year Award: (l to r) Rosey Sands, administrative assistant and Paula Suffredini, manager.

The Woburn office of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens was named Office of the Year in the Largest Gain category at the company's Annual Awards Banquet, held recently at the Burlington Marriott. The event recognized achievement in residential sales for 1996.

"Our Woburn office has shown incredible growth since 1995," said Chief Executive Officer Richard Carlson. The Woburn office gain was ranked highest among 38 Carlson and Norwood Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens sale offices in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. The award recognized market share, agent productivity, and office profitability."

"Our Woburn team's outstanding performance is an inspiration to our entire sales network," said Richard Carlson, the company's Chief Executive Officer.

In addition to the Largest Gain Office of the Year award, Carlson's Woburn associates received 12 individual sales

awards for 1996.

"These are outstanding achievements which illustrate the knowledge and outstanding personal service our associates devote to their clients and customers," said Paula Suffredini, manager of the Woburn office.

Carlson Real Estate maintains a strategic alliance with Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service. Through this business alliance, Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is able to provide residential real estate service throughout New England, with the added benefit of extensive national and regional marketing support.

With 38 office locations and 800 sales associates, Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is one of the largest real estate service companies in the United States. The company offers assistance with residential and commercial sales, relocation and referral services, real estate education, as well as mortgage lending and appraisal services.

for the past ten years won the acclaim of her constituency.

Cheryl, who holds the coveted GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation, is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service.

When it comes to buying, selling, relocation or looking for an investment property, you have Cheryl's personal commitment to making your experience a rewarding and satisfying one. As an experienced realtor, she has the education and expertise to guide you through every step of selling or buying a home with the least amount of stress.

For the most professional and courteous service, Cheryl can be reached at Re/Max Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading, at (617) 944-6060 ext. 225.

CHERYL WEINTROB

Steve Chuha, broker/owner of Re/Max Top Achievers and his associates, join in giving Cheryl A. Weintrob of Stoneham, an enthusiastic welcome to their staff. Servicing her clients and customers with professional ethics and integrity, Cheryl has

Local Realtor Rob Mailey, of Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil, has been named to the State Professional Standards Ethics



Rob Mailey

and Grievance Hearing Panels of The Mass. Association of Realtors, according to Association President Richard Dils.

The announcement comes after completing a National Training Program for Board of Realtors leadership. Mailey was elected in 1993 as Northeast Regional V.P. of The Mass. Association of Realtors. Previously he served as President of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service as well as on the Board of Directors of the Mass. Association of Realtors.

Do you really want to do it yourself?

Removing glued-down anything is a pain. Taking up glued-down vinyl tiles or linoleum is the worst of it. There are mechanical and chemical ways to get this stuff up, but you don't want to know about them.

If at all possible, the best and most often-used solution is to work over the old floor. If you are placing a specialty floor over it, like tongue-and-groove wood or ceramic or masonry tile, you can install subfloor of 3/8 inch plywood or some sort of specialty tile-backer board over the vinyl.

If layers and layers have built up over the floor, you may be lucky. Since it all had to come up, down to the original floor, you care only if the bottom layer is glued to the original floor. So rip it up and see what you have. Use a crowbar and claw hammer. If the bottom layer is not glued, you can easily refinish the original floor, if that is what you want. If the bottom layer is glued, at least you will have knocked down the height to the floor an inch or so from all those layers of flooring. Rip out as much as you can. There are commercial fillers available to level out any divots or low points in the flooring that is left. Then install at least a 3/8 inch plywood subfloor for specialty floors. New vinyl can sometimes be applied directly over the filled floor.

What do bathroom faucets have in common with some fighter jets?

If they're faucets with Moen's new LifeShine polished brass finish, they all incorporate the same type of precision surface engineering technology to stay resistant under high pressure situations.

While your faucet will probably never have to withstand dangerous air combat, they do need to be able to stand up to some pretty tough household conditions. Some people have even been known to clean their fixtures with steel wool.

Fortunately, the beauty of polished brass can now offer the durability of chrome, thanks to state-of-the-art technology.

The new "Shine of a Lifetime" finish is guaranteed not to tarnish, corrode or flake off from exposure to the sun's UV rays or to discolor. Ordinary household cleaners and yes, even steel wool can't begin to dim its appeal. Even if the faucet is dented, the finish remains intact, and with its resistance to salt spray and humidity, it's an ideal choice for homes near water.

The finish is available on all

lavatory, tub/shower and Roman tub faucets in Moen's Monticello Collection. These fixtures also feature the patented, trouble-free washerless cartridge and Lifetime Limited Warranty that come with all the company's faucets. The Warranty not only guarantees that the faucet is leak and drip free, but that all of its parts and finish are free from defects in material and manufacturing workmanship.

For more information about this breakthrough polished brass finish write Moen Inc., 25300 Al Moen Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio 44040-8022; or call 1-800-553-6636.



OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.

In the tradition of Harold Parker and Forest Park Estates, this New Habitech Community is situated on a prime site nestled between the Thompson Country Club and Swan Pond in North Reading. These choice parcels offer the most exciting opportunity for today's custom home buyer!

- ★ QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY HABITECH INC.
- ★ RURAL CHARM ENHANCES EASY COMMUTE TO BOSTON
- ★ COMMUNITY POOL AND PLAYGROUND
- ★ LIMITED TIME BONUS INCENTIVE FOR
- ★ EXCITING NEW SPECIFICATIONS

- ★ WELL SITUATED 1-4 ACRE HOME SITES
- ★ EXCELLENT SCHOOLS
- ★ OUR CUSTOM PLANS OR CHOOSE YOUR OWN
- ★ VAST OPEN SPACES

PRICED FROM \$384,900 to \$800,000

CENTURY 21 Spindler & O'Neil

Century 21

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From Rte. 128, take Haverhill St. to the Town Centre, right on Rte. 62 to MacIntyre Crossing

CARLSON REAL ESTATE Better Homes and Gardens®

READING (617) 942-1500

NORTH READING (508) 664-4804



READING \$319,900

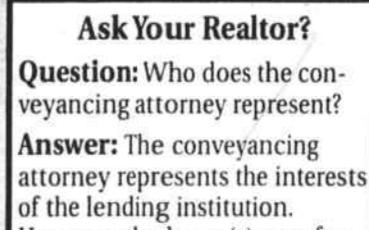
West Side. Wonderful Colonial feel, 2 corner fireplaces, 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, in-law possibility, family room, Attic storage, Walk out lower level.

NORTH READING \$124,000

Cute 2 bedroom home in lake area. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, well maintained, large yard, garage. Beautiful sunset views from living room.

NORTH READING \$342,900

New price! Gracious formal rooms, 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, stunning family room with cathedral ceiling. Kitchen opens to huge deck, 40,098 sq. ft. lot.



READING \$229,500

Very appealing custom Cape, 3-4 bedrms, fireplace in living room, many rich details. Beautiful bay windows, 3 season porch. A pleasure to view.

NORTH READING \$127,400

Why rent? Charming and cozy home, enclosed porch & private rear yard, full basement, garage & storage area. 13 Month Home Warranty to Buyer.

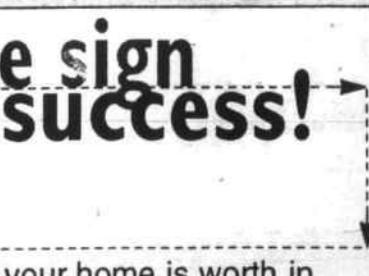
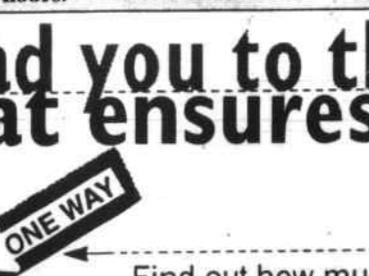


READING \$184,900

Lovingly renovated Cape, flexible floor plan, hardwood floors, French doors to living room, updated baths and kitchen. Enclosed porch, deck.

WAKEFIELD \$296,000

Newer subdivision in great location. Easy access to Rte. 128 & shopping. Family room off eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths. Gleaming oak floors.



READING \$115,000

Own in Andover for only \$115,000! Move-in condition 3 Br Colonial, fresh paint, refinished floors, updated systems. Big yard! Don't miss this opportunity! Call SUSAN SELLS ad #2058

TEWKSBURY \$189,900

Smart Buy! Updated Cape on 3/4 acre lot. New white cabinet eat-in Kitchen, hardwood, fireplace LR. Finished lower level. Must be seen! \$189,900 Call SUSAN SELLS ad #2068

ANDOVER \$189,900

Own in Andover for only \$189,900! Move-in condition 3 Br Colonial, fresh paint, refinished floors, updated systems. Big yard! Don't miss this opportunity! Call SUSAN SELLS ad #2058

We'll lead you to the sign that ensures success!



Find out how much your home is worth in today's market with our FREE Home Market Analysis. We do them every day as part of our Home Marketing System... at no obligation. Call Today!



55 Haven Street • Reading, MA • 01867

Your One Stop for Better Real Estate Services.

Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON -

No transactions.

- LYNNFIELD -

14 ROCKWOOD RD. purchased by Frederick and Julia Jewett from Richard Hall for \$210,000.

12 SALEM ST. purchased by Frederic Smerlas and Steven Nelson from Costas Linardos, Tr for 12 Salem St RT for \$635,000.

- NORTH READING -

275 HAVERHILL ST purchased by Ralph Salvucci and Dean Demetri from William and Julie Tryder for \$160,000.

495 PARK STREET purchased by Christopher and Regina McNulty from William Engstrom for \$190,000.

- READING -

295 MAIN ST U:11 purchased by Maguel and Stella Preciado from Joseph Waite for \$69,000.

550 MAIN ST. purchased by Brandon Simpson, Tr for 550 Main St. RT from Speedy Auto Glass, Inc. for \$170,000

15 WINTER ST. purchased by Laurie Arsenault from Biagio and Ruth Gemellaro for \$167,500.

- STONEHAM -

32 CONGRESS ST. purchased by Michael and Tammy Ford from Michael and Amelio Salera for \$170,000.

146 MARBLE ST. U:203A purchased by Walter and Evelyn Finn from Thomas Cramer for \$124,450.

4 OAK ST. purchased by Mark Digiusto and Linda Hersom from

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

Carmen Canestaro for \$161,900.

6 STANTON RD. purchased by Beth Stehley from William and Patricia Vanloon for \$169,900.

292-294 W. WYOMING AVE. purchased by Julian Dami from Joseph Greelish, Tr for Bea Vs RT for \$189,000.

WEBSTER CT. L:6 purchased by Thomas Rettberg from Marcia Valenti for \$130,500.

- TEWKSBURY -

69 APACHE WAY U:62 purchased by Scott Young and Sandra Capodilupo from Paul Lazecki for \$125,000.

237 APACHE WAY U:237 purchased by Theresa Feno and Doris Wallace from Timothy and Judith Sullivan for \$92,300.

376 EAST ST. purchased by Robert Ferrari and Patricia Leduc from Michael and Cheryl Fabiano for \$245,000.

45 GREENWOOD AVE. purchased by Jeffrey Dean and Kimberly Keefe from Clifford and Marion Hesson for \$135,000.

1501 MAIN ST. U:MULTI purchased by Cheryl Baxter from Pier Properties, Inc. for \$28,000.

101 MT. JOY DR. purchased by Frank and Holly Fleury from Lemuel and Patricia Bell for \$275,000.

1340 SHAWSHEEN ST. purchased by Francis and Barbara Willey from Daniel and Suzanne Gozdoff for \$167,750.

- WAKEFIELD -

138 VERNON ST. purchased by Theresa and Frank McLennan from Kathleen Branigan and Richard Egan for \$163,500.

- WILMINGTON -

33 ALBANY ST. purchased by Eric and Priscilla Jennings from Dennis Poltrino for \$199,900.

319-A ANDOVER ST. purchased by Gregg Roberts, Tr for G&D RT from Kenneth Connolly, Tr for 319A Andover St. for \$450,000.

37 APACHE WAY purchased by Dennis Poltrino from Northeastern Dev. Corp for \$269,900.

18 DOUGLAS AVE. purchased by Thomas and Lisa O'Donnell from Thomas and Margaret Sudbey for \$265,000.

70 MIDDLESEX AVE. purchased by John and Sandra Cushing from Matthews Charles Est. and Carol Wood for \$135,000.

- WINCHESTER -

185 HIGHLAND AVE. purchased by Brian and Sarah Ulicny from Robert Moran, Ex for Gorman Claire Est. for \$347,000.

6 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. purchased by Peter and Barbara Bellotti from Ann Papile for \$335,000.

171 SWANTON ST. U:73 purchased by Ann Papile from Priscilla Sheldon for \$199,000.

200 SWANTON ST. U:339 purchased by Susan Guan and Gu Huang from Keith and Larry Doo for \$78,000.

200 SWANTON ST. U:524 purchased by Ruth Constant and William Dipietro from Ben Setoo for \$48,000.

- WOBURN -

3 ALBERT DR. U:6C purchased by Francisco and Mary Ulloa from Rosemary Stovel for \$60,500.

18 BOYD RD. purchased by Vincent and Sharon Simeone from Sidney Erb for \$100,000.

110 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Lawrence and Teresa Dalton from Robert Naughton, Ex for Dalton Marion Est for \$165,000.

215 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Madhusudan and Anita Ranjikar from Joseph Murray Sr. for \$213,500.

270 LEXINGTON ST. Purchased by Mary Burke from Frederick Ridgley, Ex for Jenkins Elaine Est for \$148,500.

WINN ST. purchased by Sean Coakley from Walter Lafreniere for \$90,000.

WINN ST. L:4 purchased by Edward McCall, Tr for EHM RT from Charles Mandracchia, Tr for Winn St. RT for \$113,000

163 WINN ST. purchased by Edward McCall from Charles Mandracchia, Tr for Winn St. RT for \$360,000.

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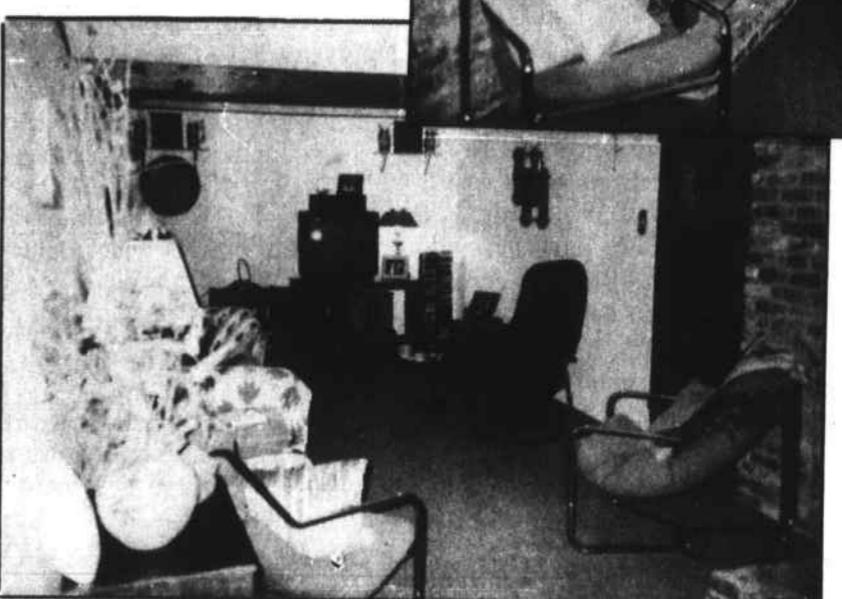
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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

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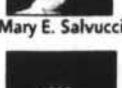
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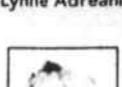
Mary E. Salvucci



Marisa DiFronzo



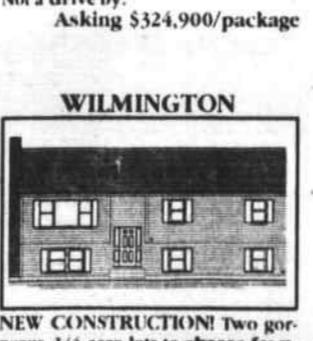
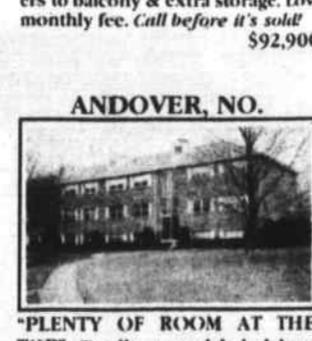
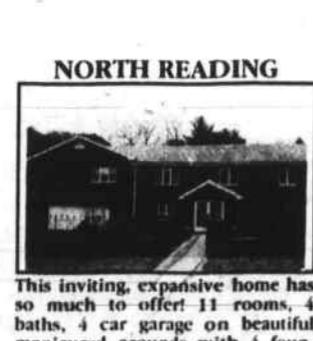
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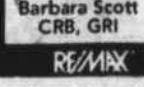
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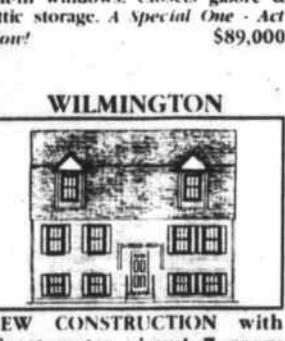
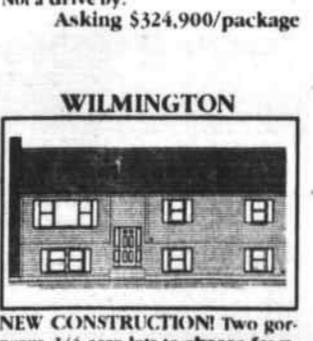
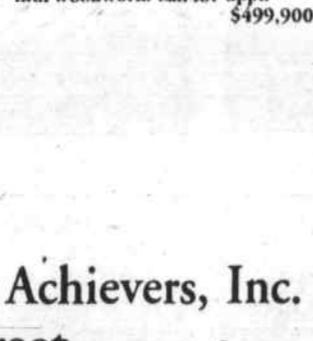
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Scholarships for realtors

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) Charitable and Educational Foundation has announced the availability of a new series of educational grants for individuals pursuing designation or degree program in real estate or another industry-related field.

This year, four \$500 educational scholarships are available through the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation's 1997 Scholarship Fund. To be eligible to receive a scholarship, students must be a resident of Massachusetts pursuing a col-

lege-level educational degree program or professional designations (ie. GRI, CRS, CRB, CCIM, CPM, CREA, SIOR, ALC, LTG) in real estate or another industry-related field or study. Applications are welcome, from both MAR members and the public, however trustees of the Foundation, members of their immediate family, and relatives of the association president are ineligible to receive scholarships funds.

Qualified applicants must complete a one-page application form and submit it to the MAR

Charitable and Educational Foundation by August 1, 1997. Selected applicants also will be required to appear before the Foundation's Scholarship Committee to complete a personal interview.

Real estate licenses and others interested in learning more about the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation's 1997 Scholarship Fund may contact their local Board of Realtors or the MAR Customer Service Department at 800-752-6272 to obtain a brochure and application form.

Top 10 deck building tips

Don't let adding a deck on to our home floor you.

Consider the following tips from the deck experts who produce Kodiak preserved wood, an innovative new building product that combines the beautiful look of quality, natural cedar without the high price:

Consider not only the amount of space you have available in your yard but also what items you would like to include on your deck. Many homeowners build beautiful decks only to find their personal items, such as a gas grill, picnic table, or lounge chairs can't fit.

Decks are no longer built in

only the "standard rectangle"- consider alternative shapes, such as ovals and octagon, to maximize the available space.

Choose a durable wood that stands up to the sun, rain and other elements for the long run. Kodiak preserved wood for instance, not only resists mold, but is unsurpassed in resisting termites and decay fungi.

For safety purposes, add a railing and/or fence around your deck. Also, be sure to provide enough lighting-it will be needed for entertaining and also safely defines walkways and the boundaries of your back yard.

If your home is near a wood-

ed area, leave space between the edge of the deck and the beginning of the wooded area to reduce the invitation to animals and insects.

Also, add additional fencing underneath, the deck to keep animals from "making their home" underneath your home.

Design your deck so that it slopes slightly away from your house to prevent water damage to your home and deck.

To avoid having to paint or stain your deck in the future, choose a building material that's easy to maintain. Kodiak preserved wood is treated with a two-step patented process that provides color saturation throughout the wood, not just on the surface, allowing it to retain its attractive cedar color for years.

Maximize your available space by adding built-in seating. Benches along the perimeter of the deck don't take up a lot of space and are very functional.

If questions arise, consult a professional building contractor or patio and deck builder. Consulting an expert could save you time and money.

Besides its suitability for decks, Kodiak preserved wood is also ideal for playgrounds, walkways, gazebos, sheds and fencing. For the name of the Kodiak Dealer in your area, call 1-800-K-KODIAK.

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Colonial Manor announces cruise winner

A drawing was held Wednesday, April 2, at Colonial Manor Realty's North Reading office to announce the winner of Colonial Manor Realty's "Cruise

for Two Get-Away." All entrants were treated to a festive reception complete with tropical decorations, island music, delicious appetizers and party atmos-

sphere. This was the grand finale to a listing contest sponsored by the company. All home sellers who listed their homes with Colonial Manor Realty between October 1 and December 31 of last year and closed by March 31 of this year, were entered into the drawing.

Owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rich Nazzaro sponsored the promotion for several reasons. "It was our way of saying thank you for listing your home with one of our professionals," explained Botticelli, "a chance to give something back to area residents." "Yes," added Nazzaro, "and we also wanted to come up with a promotion that offered an exciting prize for the winning entrant."

A great evening was enjoyed by all and especially by David Calvani, the lucky prize winner.

Colonial Manor Realty wishes to thank all its clients for their support and participation, and also Terry and Rich Fallon of First Class Travel in North Reading for their help in organizing all the details of the cruise.



Sitting: Terry Fallon, Winner David Calvani, Bobbie Botticelli, Myrna Tichenor. Standing: Rick Nazzaro, Rich Fallon, Diane Giglio, Kathie Losinger, Judi Kramer, Lou D'Angelo, Paula Chase.

Fells geology program

The Friends working with the Metropolitan District Commission, educate the public about the natural, cultural and recreational features of the Fells. Year-round activities sponsored by The Friends include natural and cultural history programs, hikes, walks, and co-sponsor with the MDC special events and cleanup days. The Friends will provide staffing for the soon to be opened Visitors' Center.

tures were readily seen and explained.

The geologic history of the rocks in the Fells span 600 million years. While this fact is difficult to grasp, the analytical evidence for this history and

examples of age relations between older and younger rocks was well put forth.

The Friends is an all volunteer organization whose members work to protect this beautiful regional resource which borders Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham and Winchester.

Ed Myskowski, Resident Geologist at the Peabody Essex Museum, recently conducted a well attended Geology program in the Middlesex Fells. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fells, the program provided participants an opportunity to observe a wide range of geologic features in a compact area.

The program is held three

times a year, is very popular with novices, students and the inquisitive. Participant Mary Heard of Reading enjoyed it because 'Ed has a way of explaining things in simple language without sacrificing accuracy.'

While the geology of Eastern Massachusetts is not spectacular, a rich variety of subtle details was exhibited to the interested observers. Almost anywhere in the Fells can be found evidence of recent (in geologic time) glaciation on New England.

Examples were located of four major igneous rock types and many instances of metamorphic and sedimentary rocks as well. Glacial and bedrock fea-

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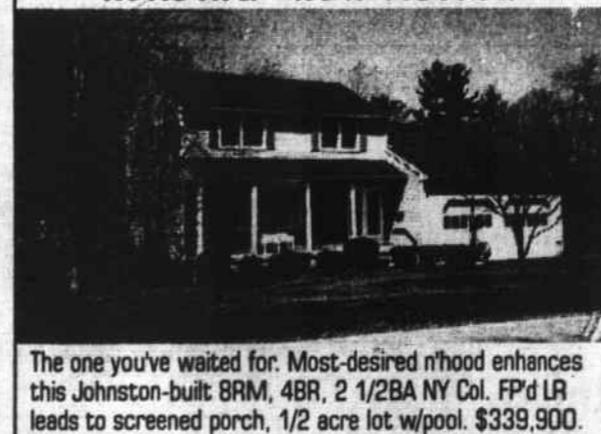


READING - NEW LISTING



Own at Ridgeway Estates! Fabulous FR w/vaulted ceiling, skylights & FP. 7RM's, 3BR's, 2 1/2BA's. Incredible MBR bath, screened porch, gorgeous acre lot. \$349,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



The one you've waited for. Most-desired n'hod enhances this Johnston-built 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA NY Col. FP'd LR leads to screened porch, 1/2 acre lot w/pool. \$339,900.

NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



All extra-large rooms in this stately 8RM, 4BR, 1 1/2BA Colonial. Updates galore, large built-in china cabinet, FP, great convenient location. \$244,900.

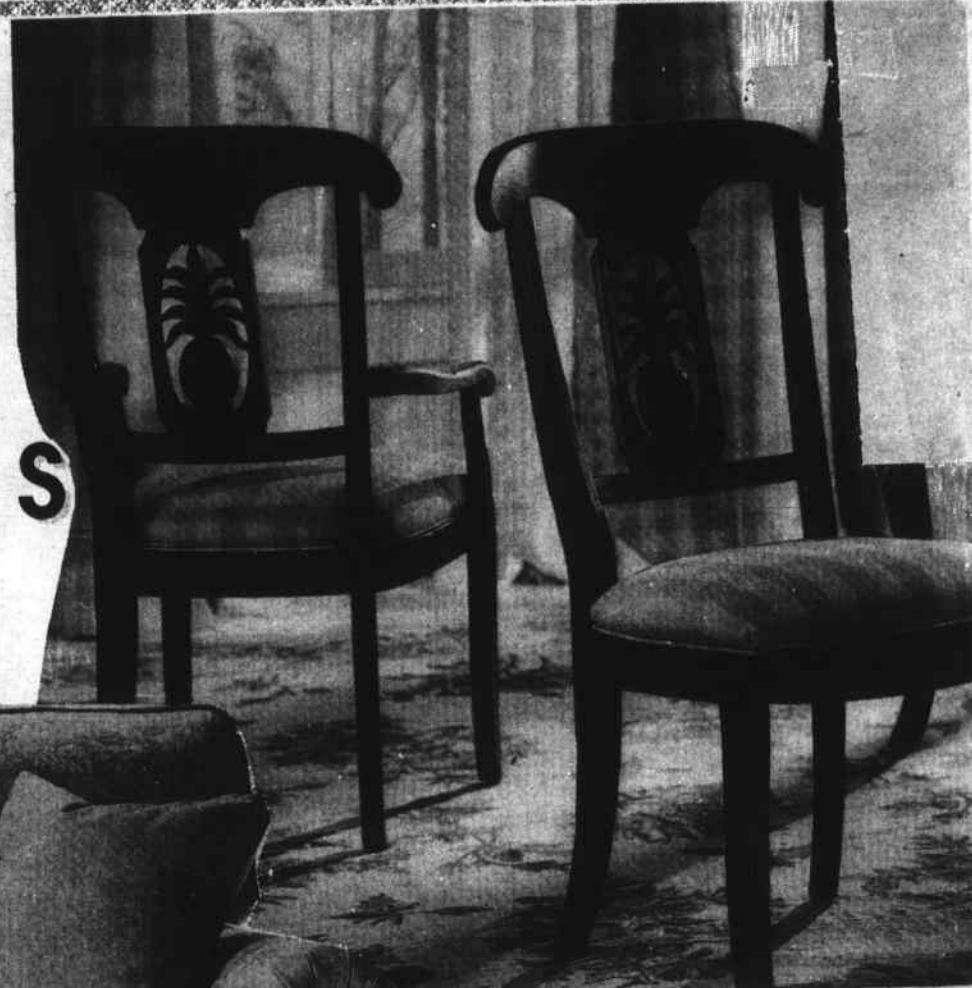
READING - NEW LISTING



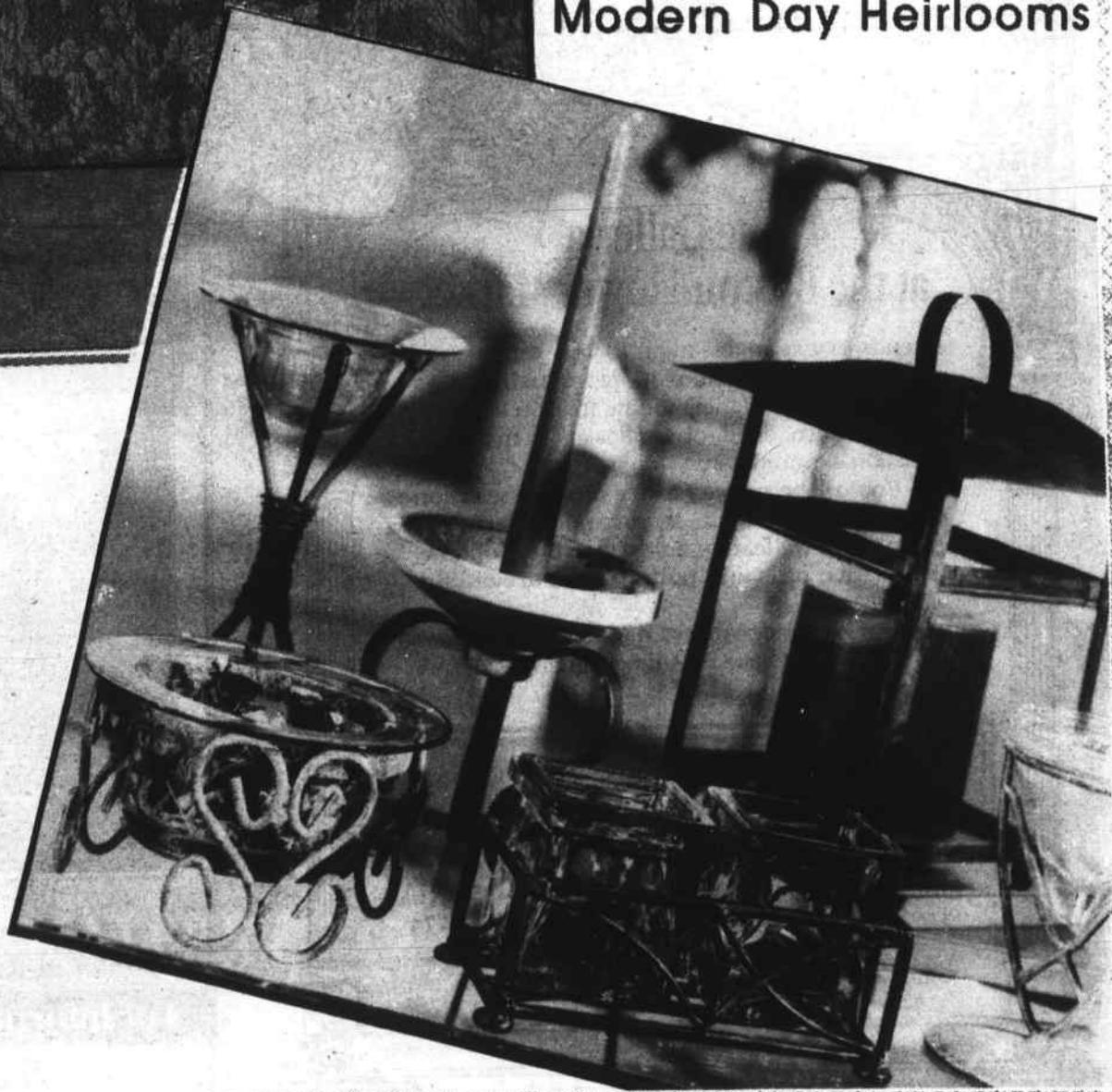
At the end of a quiet deadend, this 8RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Colonial offers space for all with its 3RM LL suite. Completely renovated, just move in and enjoy. \$172,900.

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Professional

Women's Wish List

When female realtors, attorneys, interior designers, and homemakers are asked what they want in a home, the focus is on practicality.

Because of their busy schedules, professional women wanted high style homes with efficient work centers.

The wish list "hot spot" is definitely the laundry room. Women want a lavatory room that is large and bright. Laundry rooms must include natural lighting by window, a

TV, telephone, built-in ironing board, laundry chute and hanging clothes rack. Women do not enjoy ironing in their master bedroom suite.

Tied for first place was the concept of open kitchen/family area. Women don't want to be separated from their family while completing kitchen tasks. Kitchen area must include desk for bill paying and large, functional pantry for bulk buying in order to minimize trips to the supermarket.

Women's Home Design Wish List

1. Open kitchen/family area
2. Large, efficient laundry room
3. First-floor master
4. Home office
5. Dramatic formal area
6. Fresh exterior design
7. Children's play area
8. Finished basement/maid's suite

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A professional designer may be the answer

Planning a kitchen or bathroom project can be a fun and exciting endeavor to undertake, but it is also a very complex job. There are a number of items to consider including layout, style, materials and products, safety issues, and building codes. To ensure that the job is done right, seek the assistance of a kitchen or bathroom professional. A professional can help with design, product selection, and installation. Also, according to the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA), the use of quality products combined with the services of a professional can yield an 85 to 120 percent return on the initial investment.

Why choose a professional?

A professional designer has a working knowledge of the kitchen and bathroom planning guidelines, as established by the NKBA. The guidelines play a crucial role in making your kitchen or bathroom both functional and safe. They outline the required amounts of counter space; how and where appliances or fixtures should be positioned; how much cabinet space should be allotted; safety considerations; and other significant design elements.

According to NKBA President Doris Lacroix, CKD, CBD, of Cauac Kitchens, Nepeau, Ontario, a professional designer is trained to identify the specific needs of the client and to provide design expertise and creative solutions that will enhance the aesthetic beauty of the room as well as its function. Their experience has taught them to detect potential problems which might be overlooked by someone who does not specialize in kitchen or bathroom design.

"For example, uneven floors or sloped ceilings are a typical problem when remodeling older homes, and can cause problems with cabinet installation," said Ms. Lacroix. "A kitchen and bathroom specialist would recognize this inconsistency and would allow for adjustments to the cabinetry and soffits for proper installation.

The correct use of the appliances is also imperative to the success of a kitchen project she added.

"Again, a kitchen specialist would understand the requirements of the client and the limitations of the structure, preventing any problems with location or function."

Finding a professional

Now that you have decided to enlist the help of a professional, you will need to know where to go. You can find a designer by looking at ads, getting referrals

from family and friends who have had similar work done, or by contacting the National Kitchen & Bath Association.

According to Ms. Lacroix, many remodelers, designers, and architects work on kitchen and bathroom projects, but you should take into account that they may be involved in many other areas of design, including building design, commercial interior design, deck design, etc. Although they have experience with kitchen and bathroom design, it is not

their primary area of expertise. "Remodeling your kitchen or bathroom will enhance the value of your home. However, a good looking room that still does not have enough counter space, efficient work flow, or sufficient storage components, is of little value to the homeowner," explained Ms. Lacroix. "It is beneficial for the homeowner to choose a professional who practices kitchen and bathroom design on a daily basis; someone who is familiar with planning and space requirements

and has valuable knowledge about products as well."

What to expect from a professional

The first meeting with a professional will most likely be at their showroom or office, which offers an opportunity to view their displays and observe the operations of their business. At this time some important items will be discussed which will include:

1. How the kitchen or bath-
Kitchen or bath to SS-6

A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY AND VERY MUCH OUT OF THE ORDINARY.



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Less time in the kitchen

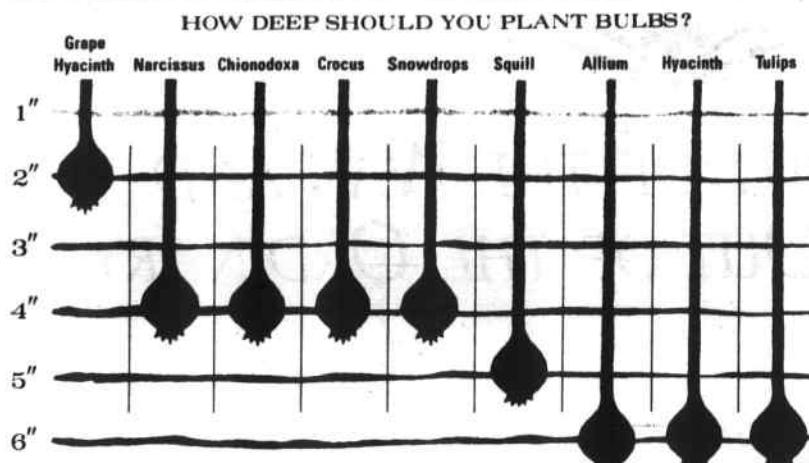
Although the kitchen has become America's favorite family meeting place, cleaning it is not a favorite way to spend quality time together.

Quick and easy clean-up is one of the key features that make smoothtop ranges made with Ceran glass-ceramic panels so popular.

Luckily, difficult-to-clean electric coils and drip bowls of the kitchen range are no longer a necessary evil. Durable Ceran glass-ceramic panels are black, translucent and nonporous. They

are easy to clean with a recommended cleaner (such as Elco Cooktop Cleaning Creme) and a paper towel. Since Ceran glass-ceramic panels are non-porous and smooth, they are highly resistant to stains. For burned on spills, a razor-blade scraper cleans up quickly.

For more information on smoothtop ranges and cooktops, write c/o Schott Corporation Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, N.Y. 10701



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Bulbs

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The bulbs described are long-time favorites. Visit your local garden center or consult seed catalogs to obtain specific information on the many species and hybrids that are available.

Crocuses

One of the first spring flowers to bloom, crocuses appear in March and April. Hybrids thrive in all types of soil and come in a wide range of colors including white, yellow, purple, and blue. There is also an Autumn Crocus, which provides subtle color in the fall when few other flowers are blooming. Crocuses multiply rapidly, making them a good choice for creating a "natural" design or growing in clumps. Cover with three inches of soil and space four to six inches apart. When foliage appears crowded, dig and separate; replant immediately.

Hyacinth

These hybrids are prized for their lovely colors, large flowers, and delightful fragrance. Plant five to six inches deep in sun or light shade. Hyacinths favor soils that don't dry out, yet still have good drainage. In early spring, when their leaves first appear, mulch with a two-inch layer of Canadian Sphagnum Peat for protection from ice storms. When leaves turn yellow, dig up the bulbs, place them in a cool, dry area for several weeks, then shake off all

loose soil. Twist off the tops, and store them in a cool place. Replant hyacinth bulbs in the fall.

Tulips

Offering a wide range of choices, tulips are the most planted of all spring flowering bulbs. Tulips require rich, well-drained soil and a sunny location to thrive for years in the same location.

Dig out the bed to a depth of seven inches and break up the soil on the bottom for drainage. With the soil you removed, make a mixture of one third soil, one third Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss, and one third sand. Cover the bottom with a half inch layer of the mix, set the bulbs in place, and fill in around them with the remaining soil mixture. Fertilize with a good, all-purpose bulb fertilizer in the fall and spring and leave bulbs in place.

If you wish to replant them, they can be dug up after blooming with roots intact and set into the earth in another spot. Or, wait until bulb foliage has dried thoroughly, then dig up the bulbs and store them in a cool dry location in an aerated box filled with Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss until it is time to plant them again in the fall.

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(Across from the Train Station)

Revitalize: Your kitchen needs help

Okay, so a breathtaking kitchen remodeling isn't within your means yet. That doesn't mean you have to settle for ho-hum. Though cosmetic detailing can't fix a bad layout, an inefficient traffic pattern or outdated appliances, it can add personality and pizzazz without checkbook shock. And some simple solutions can enhance your kitchen's functioning, as well. Here are some quick, relatively in-expensive ideas"

New Flooring: For a few hundred dollars you can change your kitchen's whole personality with easy-to-install vinyl or laminated "floating" wood flooring; for the latter, choose a product with a water-resistant factory-applied poly-urethane finish.

Fresh paint: A gallon or two of a favorite color, a couple of brushes, a weekend and you won't believe it's the same room. Semigloss or gloss enamels are recommended for simple sponge-and-water cleaning.



works especially well as a border around windows and doors, at the tops of walls, and to dress up flat window and door casings. For painted wood cabinets, consider a stenciled door front or fancy painting techniques; marbling, sponge-painting, combing, etc.

Ceramic tiles: Good quality handpainted tiles are not cheap, but a few of them can go a long way in the kitchen (and many can be applied with mastic instead of mortar, making it an uncomplicated job.) Consider a tile backsplash, a mural behind the stove, or tile inserts surrounding the stove as landing areas for hot pots and pans.

Collections: Baskets on a shelf; wall-hung decorative plates, prints or even old kitchen gadgets; framed family photos or your family photos or your children's artwork; colored glassware on a window shelf; or attractive pots of herbs - all bring personal flavor to a kitchen at little expense.

New lighting:

Decorative ceiling fixtures or just an improved lighting scheme can make a critical difference in a drab, uninviting kitchen. But beware, all that new light may impel you to make other cosmetic changes.

Color as a design element

Visit a paint store and you'll see a display rack of paint chips in hundreds of colors - peaches, blues, greens and in-betweens of every hue. Why, then, are so many houses white?

Because white is a safe choice in the dangerous world of color. If you've ever passed a lime-green ranch or a tarp blue colonial that appears ready to vibrate off its foundation, you'll understand the danger.

But playing it safe can mean missing a great opportunity. When used well, color will do more than turn a white house blue; it can create depth and architectural interest, help to heal awkward proportions, unify a disparate-looking structure,

A House of Many Colors

•Houses are large objects, and a color you like on a paint

chip may become an eyesore on thousands of square feet of exterior wall space. To avoid a costly error, experiment on a section of wall and trim before making final selections.

•Colors interact with one another, and while contrast is fine, transitions from one color to another should not be jarring; Op Art is not a good idea for houses.

•Consider the color of the roof in relation to exterior wall paint colors; a typical pitched roof can account for one-third or more of a house's front elevation, visually.

•Dark colors make a house look smaller; light colors, larger. Using a dominant color for all door and window trim can visually unify a disjointed looking house.



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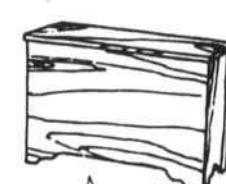
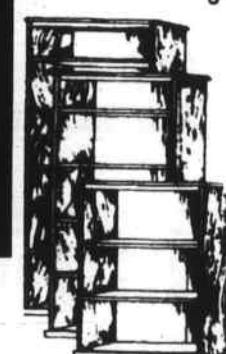
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Kitchen or bath**From SS-3**

room will be used by you and your family.

2. What type of fixtures are appropriate,
3. What "style" or "look" you are trying to create,
4. How much you have budgeted for the project, and
5. If there are any obvious construction constraints.

"it is the designer's responsibility to create a space that is both attractive and functional," explained Ms. Lacroix. "To do so, it is important for the designer to be familiar with your lifestyle, to understand your special needs or requirements, and to identify the styles you find comfortable for your home."

Another important step in the process is for the designer to visit your home to see the space and take precise measurements. Overall a professional designer will guide you through the remodeling process; answer your design and technical questions; discuss

appliances, cabinets, and other product options; and help you make informed decisions about what will work best for you.

According to Ms. Lacroix, a professional will undertake as little or as much of a remodeling project as you would like. If you elect a professional to oversee the entire project for you, he can provide all the necessary components of the remodeling job including specifying products, hiring subcontractors, and working with interior designers and architects on material and color selection.

Although the designer is tackling a bulk of the project, Ms. Lacroix mentions that there are several aspects of the remodeling job which the home owner can undertake to reduce the costs and take an active role. Jobs such as tearing out existing cabinets and flooring, removing trash, painting, and wallpapering can easily be completed by the homeowner.

Financing your project

When the project is approved and the budget is established, a payment schedule will be arranged with the designer and

Kitchen or bath to SS-19**It's Time***...for the
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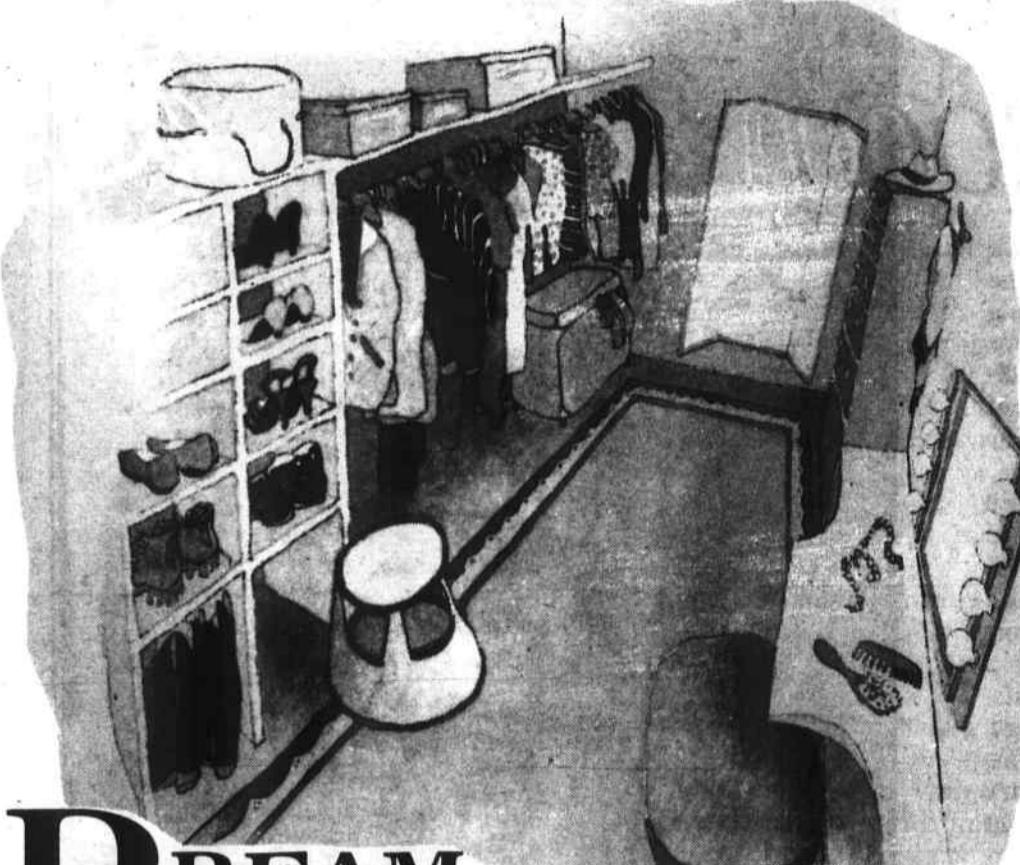
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DREAM CLOSETS

Most people have a love/hate relationship with their closets. They love to pour a lot into them (which is usually anything they ever owned, borrowed, or found), but hate the fact that this closet-stuffing results in never finding what they want. To create the ideal closet, the best way is to start from scratch with a closet plan that incorporates your exact wants and needs. Then if you add imagination, planning and organization, you can create a dream closet that is just right for you.

A Dressing Room Closet

Imagine walking into your dream closet and being able to see everything, find what you're looking for in less than 30 seconds, and leave your house in the morning with calm, collected ease. Here's how to achieve that goal:

- Use adjustable shelves and multi-level rods.
- Finish shelves in a high-gloss paint to make them easy to wipe clean.
- Invest in sturdy, well-made hangers. They'll help your clothes keep their shape longer and make it easier to stay organized.
- Keep everything visible so that you don't have to search.
- Categorize clothes according to season, type, and color, and hang those items together.
- Keep frequently worn items such as suits and dresses accessible. Formal gowns and cocktail dresses should be kept at the back.
- Don't hang knits. Fold them with tissue paper instead.
- Use pull-out drawers that are divided into separate compartments for belts (roll them), jewelry, and lingerie.
- Line drawers and shelves with quilted shelf paper. Keep handy a ready-to-go exercise bag filled with all the gear you need.

The Walk-In Kitchen

The kitchen, which has become a fabulous family gathering area, deserves special attention for the 1990's. A walk-in pantry is not just a luxury, it's a necessity! With both husband and wife in the work force, there's less time for errands, so we need to double up on shopping and keep a well-stocked pantry.



organization throughout the entire kitchen.

- Choose a cool, dry, well-ventilated place for longer shelf life.
- Pantry shelving should be custom built-in, graduating depths to accommodate everything from the tiniest cans to large bulky goods.
- If you take dry goods out of their package, store them in air-tight glass jars. They add a nice, decorative touch to any pantry.
- Potatoes and onions and other root vegetables can be tucked away in wire/mesh baskets.
- Lay wine on its side or horizontally.
- Label shelves, alphabetize canned/dry goods, and date items when purchased.
- Store detergents and cleansers elsewhere - never with foods.
- Keep pantry door shut to prevent light from spoiling foods.

Ronnie Eisenberg's book, *Organize Yourself*, from Visibility Enterprises, 11 Rockwood Dr., Larchmont, NY 10538

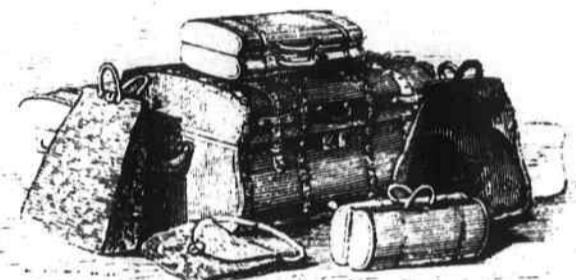
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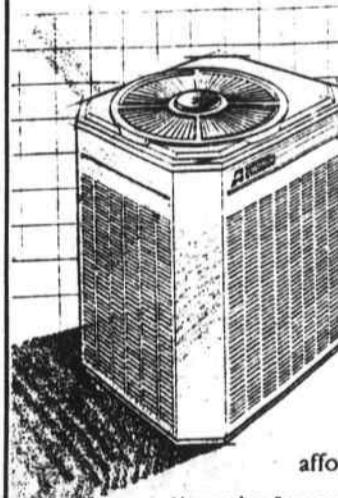
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Whether you choose to do the

finishing work yourself or have a professional finisher do the job, you can't go wrong choosing quality unfinished products. For art ideas and unique wood treatments, you'll find a wealth of information for free at your local library.

Pine, oak, birch and ash are some of the popular woods used in most unfinished furniture. All of these choices can be finished with paint or stain in almost any combination of colors.

Whether you use stencils, sponge painting, decoupage, hand painted original designs, primitive artwork, florals, or try a technique that you invent

Heirloom to SS-14



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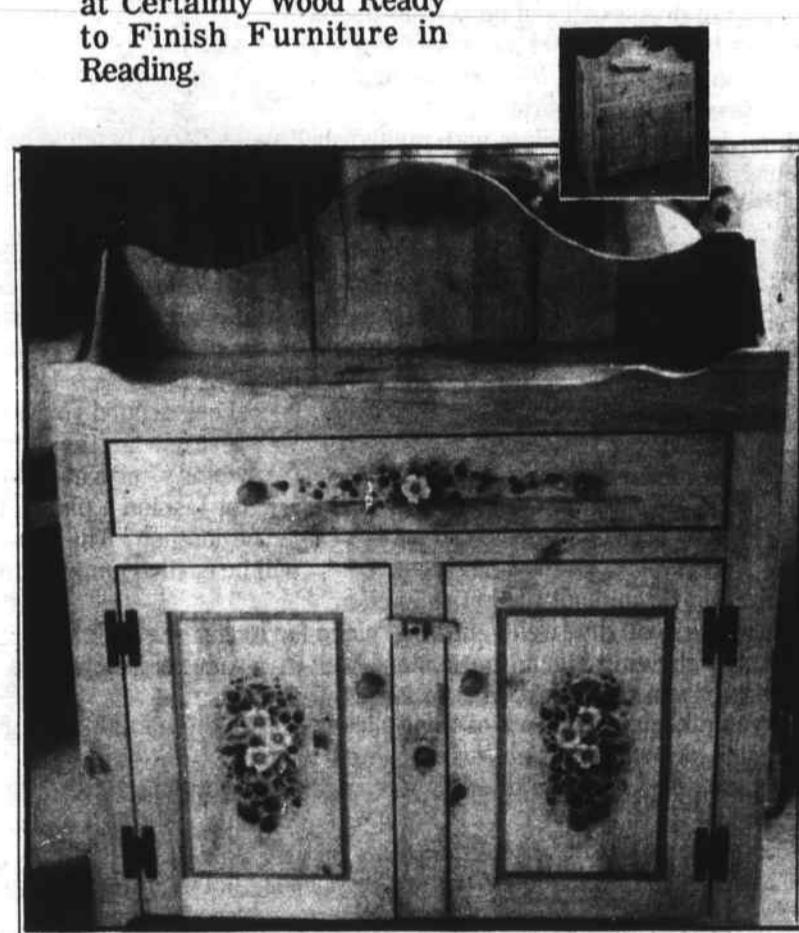
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Do-it-yourself ceramic tile

You may have already installed ceramic tile in one place or another. Like many jobs, the more you do it, the easier it gets. But one day, you decide that this tile you want out install masonry tile (e.g., marble, granite, or slate) on that kitchen counter or bathroom floor. You figure, hey, it's the same thing. Right? Wrong.

Stone has to be cut on a wet saw, and you should know how to use one. (A wet saw is somewhat like a radial arm saw. The difference is that, unlike a radial arm saw, which rides on a track over wood that remains stationary as you cut it, the wet-saw blade remains stationary while the stone tile rides on a track that passes under it.)

This is a fair-weather installation unless you have a large mudroom or work area that can get wet and dirty,

because it will. Wet saws spray water over a special diamond blade to keep the blade cool as it cuts the stone. The spray gets everywhere even though it is directed onto the blade.

You usually rent a wet saw, which requires that you know what you are doing to keep down the number of rental days. If it is feasible in your job, install the whole tiles first, leaving all the ones that have to be cut for the one or two days you rent the saw. When you rent the saw, cut all the pieces you have to cut and just fit them dry, instead of actually installing them as you cut. This procedure will minimize the time you have to rent the tool, while assuring that all the cut pieces fit properly.

Spend time planning your design and arrangement of the stone tiles before you start cutting. With ceramic, you can cut around almost anything including

holes for outlets but with stone masonry, especially for a DIYer, fancy cuts are next to impossible. To make matters worse, 12x12-inch tiles cut up into little squares to fit around an outlet or door casing look terrible.

The finish is available on all lavatory, tub/shower and Roman tub faucets in Moen's Monticello Collection. These fixtures also feature the patented, trouble-free washerless cartridge and Lifetime Limited Warranty that come with all the company's faucets. The Warranty not only guarantees that the faucet is leak and drip free, but that all of its parts and finish are free from defects in material and manufacturing workmanship.

For more information about this breakthrough polished brass finish write Moen Inc., 25300 Al Moen Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio 44040-8022; or call 1-800-553-6636.

Carefree windows

Nowadays, mention of "windows" is likely to lead to a discussion about computers. Nonetheless, if you care to take your eyes off your screen for a moment you'll discover that real windows are just as interesting. Here are some window facts from the experts at CAREFREE, the nation's largest producer of vinyl windows, based on data from the U.S. Energy Information Center.

There are 1.2 billion windows in U.S. housing units.

The average house has twelve windows.

Single family homes have the most windows with an average of 15.

Multi-family dwellings have the fewest windows, with an average of 5.

36% of all windows use double or triple pane glass.

27% of U.S. households replace all or some of their original windows.

61% of the replacement windows use double or triple pane glass.

There are 19 billion square feet of windows and sliding glass doors in the U.S.

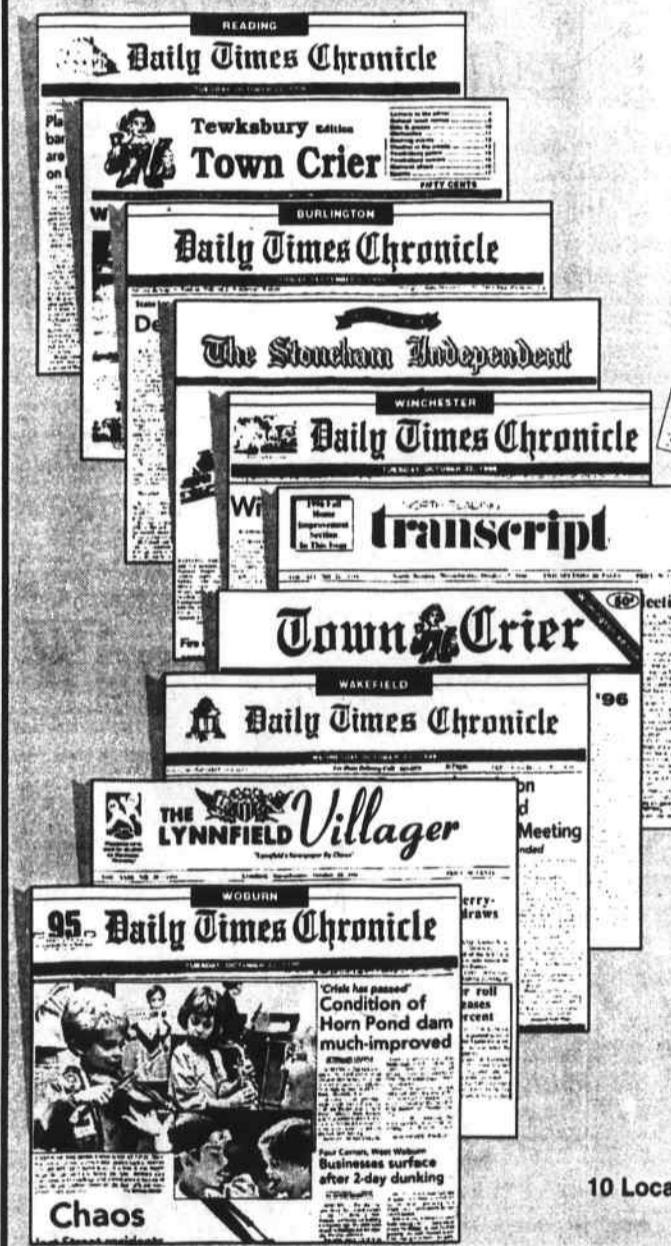
Overall, the average window area equals 12% of the floor space. This figure can be compared for different types of homes: 11-12% in single family homes; 10-12% in multi-family dwellings; and 19% in mobile homes.

The regional breakdown is as follows. The average window area equals 12% of the floor space in the Northeast; 11% in the Midwest; 12% in the South; and 13% in the West.

Decorator Tip

De-clutter your rooms. A few larger accessories make a stronger design statement than lots of little knick-knacks. Bold is better.

Who says you can't be in 10 Places at once?!

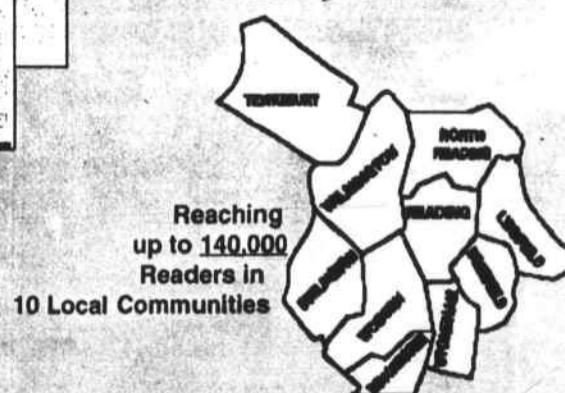


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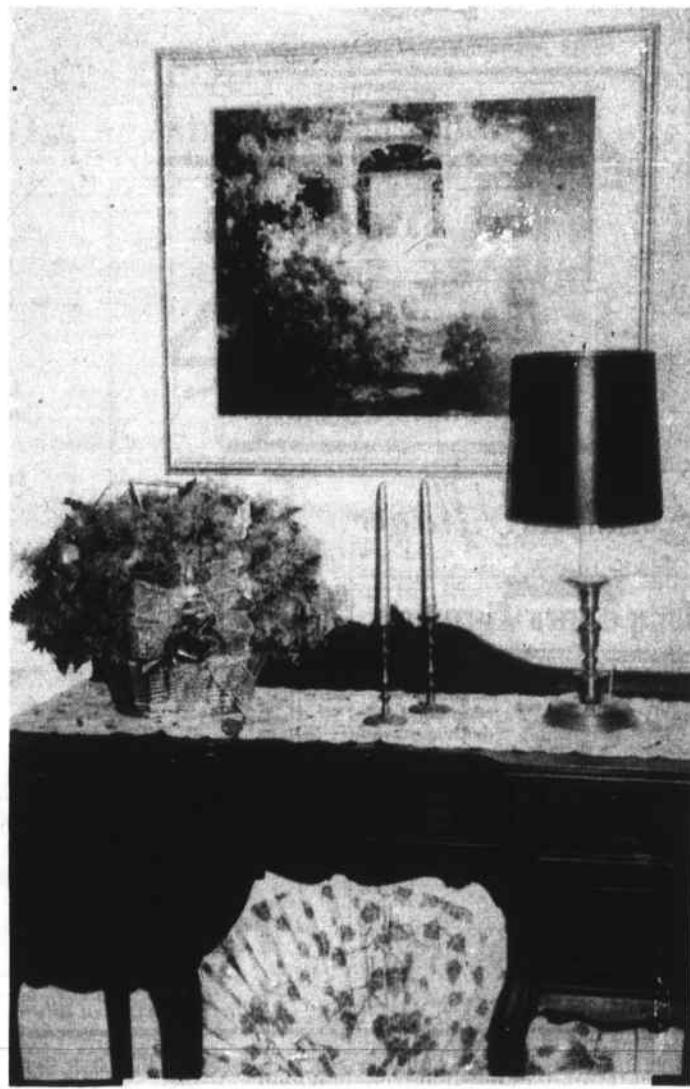
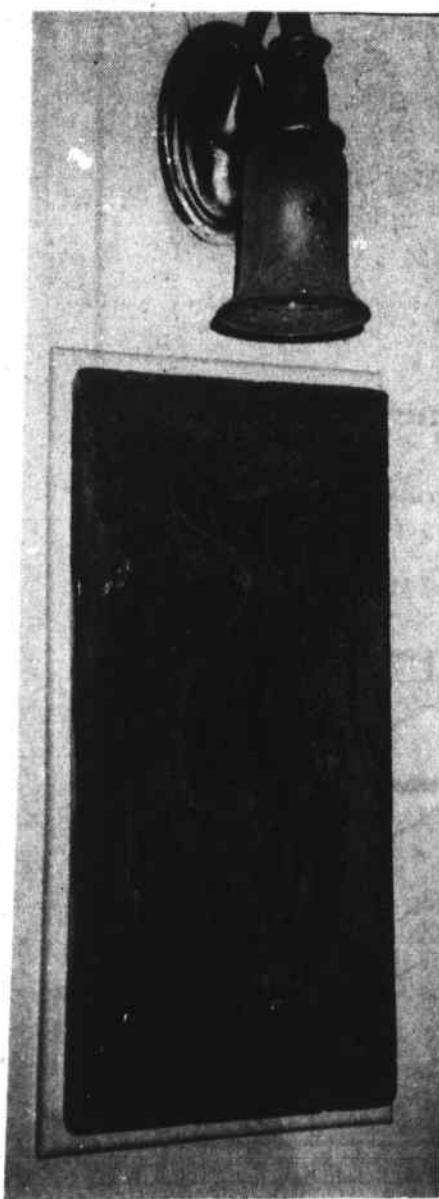


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MARILYN JORDAN of Wilmington points to a painting of the street in front of her lovely home that was painted in the early 1900's. Below on left is a copper fountain that is wall mounted and is part of the long restoration process of the home. Below at right is the landing leading to the second floor with fine leaded glass windows and attractive window trimmings. Below is one of the numerous antiques, a desk that the Jordan's have decorated their home with.

Middlesex
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*Feature
Home*



Fieldstone

Today's feature home is a treasure to the town of Wilmington and the family that owns it, the Jordan's. They are attacking, and that's the correct word with a passion and a gentleness the restoration that befits this early 1900's beauty.

The home portico, porches and stonewalls were all Berwick, Maine, he made his fortune as head of the Apollo Candy Company in Boston. According to Marilyn it wasn't so much his candy as it was the



packing his fortune. He Hershey an

Fred act to build his bathrooms in the attic area.

The labo Irish worker the name of them would Wilmington

At the end only to be task. The n built first fo fieldstone w

The orig barn where destroyed b torn down to original hor

One of the the red til replace" sa some that pieces."

INSID

The insi side and m restoration

Upon en twisting sta heading to

On the exquisite w place and r

To the ri spectacu T murals by a

There a Marblehead

There is looking dow

A corner with leaded room with tains. On th in the home

Upon lea foot by 25 f sides, Mar dows made For them comfortable

The room the sun shi



built with stones collected on the original 60 acre property.

Marilyn and Bob Jordan purchased the home two years ago and it was in such poor condition that it took two months of toil to get it into just a livable state.

Bob is a bonified carpenter who enjoys such tasks and this has been a gigantic one. His efforts are evident everywhere from the kitchen to the livingroom, and front porch to the bathrooms. And there is so much still ahead that he will be busy for years.

Marilyn oversees that whole project with a decorators touch. Everything from detail repair on woodwork to fine lace curtains are under her jurisdiction and everything is tastefully done. She surrounds it all with a collection of antiques she has accumulated over the years.

"People stop out front all the time to take pictures of the house" says Marilyn. It sits so stately on Burlington Ave (Wilmington Road coming from Burlington) that one can not help but notice it and wonder at the man hours that went into its building.

THE HOME'S HISTORY

The home was built in the early 1900's by a gentleman by the name of Fred Roberts. Originally from

e & Fabulous

used form the candy that made him his
e sold the packaging to such giants as
d Nestle.

ually had to move two houses to allow him
home. It turned out to have 17 rooms, five
and maid and servants quarters in the

or to build it was provided by a bunch of
rs from Woburn headed by a gentleman by
of Dinny McLaughlin. Upwards of 15 of
d take the train ride from Woburn to
for years to complete the project.

d of each day they would return to Woburn
back the next day attacking the arduous
ever ending task found the house being
ollowed by years of work completing the
alls that surrounded the home.

inal also contained a magnificent horse
e riding horses were stabled. This was
y fire and a second built which was later
o allow for houses to be built in back of the
ne.

e more spectacular aspects of the home is
e roofing. "It is incredibly expensive to
ys Marilyn "but Bob has managed to salvage
was down cellar to replace badly broken

E-THE-HOME

de of the home is as spectacular as the out-
uch of it remains today thanks to the caring
work of Bob and Marilyn. Jordan.

tering you are met with a grand foyer with a
airway with beautiful, stained glass windows
wards the second floor.

left is a large attractive livingroom with
woodwork and topped off with a lovely fire-
mantle all of which has been restored.

ight of the entry are possibly the two most
the first is a dining room with hand painted
an artist signed L. Parsons.

re four different scenes including one of
d Bay and one of Martha's Vineyard.

also a hand painted mural in the livingroom
vn Burlington Ave towards Burlington.

r hutch sits at the south corner of the run
l glass doors. Marilyn has also completed the
fine blue dinner wear and flowing lace cur-
ne right of the room is one of four fireplaces

aving the room you enter a magnificent 15
oot four season sunroom. Windows on three
ilyn and Bob had custom made storm win-
for each window Screens are in future plans.
this serves as a family room with TV and
e chairs and couches.

n is on the easterly side of the home so that
nes in brightly in the morning.

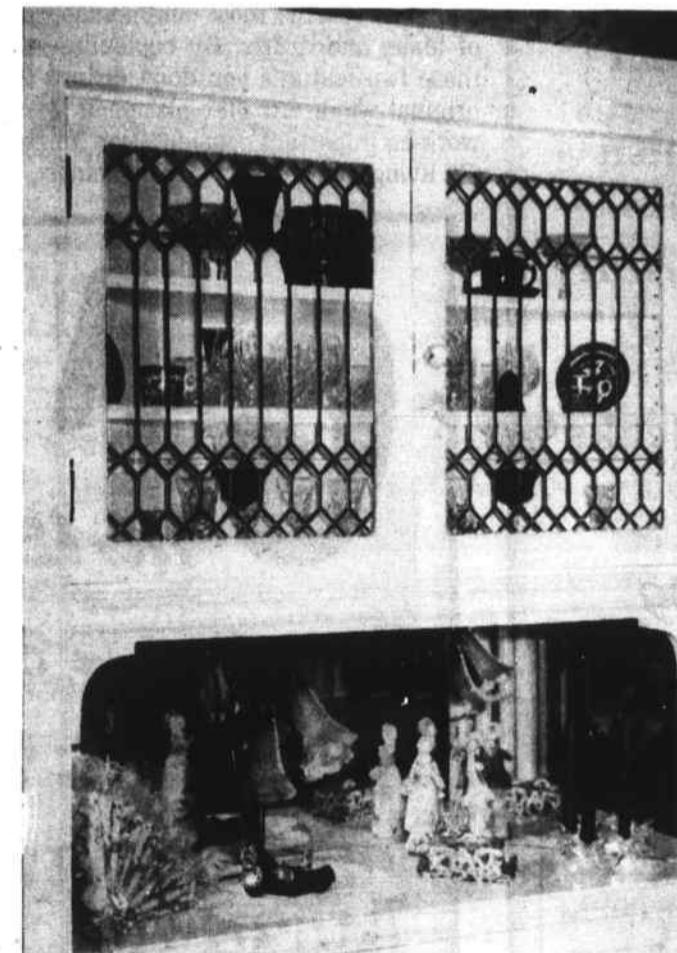


A WILMINGTON BEAUTY is this fieldstone home located on Burlington Ave, just a short ride if you take a left at the lights at route 129 and route 62.

The kitchen has been gutted and made completely modern yet done tastefully to blend with the rest of the home. There is a butler's pantry that awaits the finishing touches of Bob's mastery.

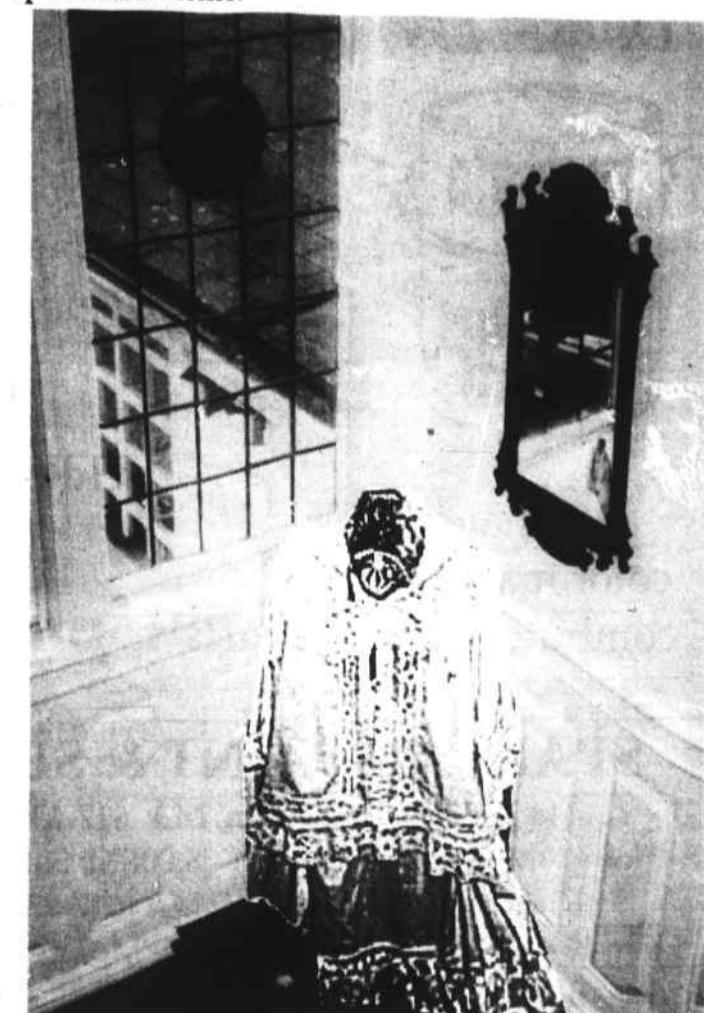
The highlight of the second floor is the master bedroom with yet another sunroom off to the side that supports wicker furniture and tables. It is directly over the first floor sunroom and lights up with sun in the morning.

Three of the Jordan children Peter age 22, Steven age



16 and Samatha age 14 each have their own room on this floor. A fourth child Paul is off on his own.

Much work has been done on this level also but Bob has a number of projects that should keep him going for years. His most unique homes has been saved and with the tender loving care, not to mention a lot of sweat, it will sit prominently on Burlington Avenue for many more years for passers by to look at in wonder. It is truly a spectacular home.



TWO OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the home are the built in hutch in the diningroom and the antique mirror and accompanying lace dress on the second floor landing.

Wood care problems

Confusion confronts homeowners trying to decide how best to care for their decks, siding and other outdoor wood.

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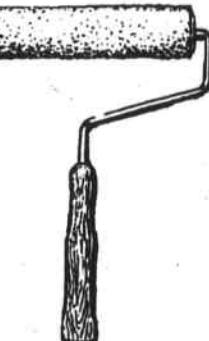
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Last year, The Flood Company received more than 100,000 calls on their toll-free wood care help line from customers seeking advice.

An analysis of these calls reveals some of the most frequently asked wood care questions. Flood's trained staff of help-line representatives offer the following answers to homeowners.

How soon can new exterior wood be protected?

Protect your new deck, fence, or siding immediately-either before or after installation to help stabilize the wood. Flood's Seasonite New Wood Treatment is specifically made to minimize splitting, cupping, swelling and warping during the initial seasoning process. It allows the wood to slowly dry out from the natural moisture-unlike a sealer which can trap it. After one year with Seasonite, the wood is ready for a stain, clear finish or whatever treatment you wish.

What if my deck no longer beads water? Do I have to recoat it?

It depends on what type of finish was used. If you used a film-forming sealer that causes water to bead, your deck is no longer protected when it stops beading. Surface-forming products wear off

from everyday foot traffic. Another type is a penetrating finish which protects from within the wood without forming a film that causes water to bead.

Flood's CWF-UV Ultraviolet Resistant Clear Wood Finish, is such a penetrating finish. CWF-UV brings back the rich warm appearance of exterior wood while protecting it from the damage caused by moisture and ultraviolet rays.

Will applying a finish remove the gray from deck?

No. Actually a non-bleach wood cleaner for decks will remove the gray. Just as you wouldn't wax a dirty car, you need to clean your deck with a wood cleaner, such as Dekwood Cleaner and Brightener before applying a finish. Unlike some bleach-type cleaners, Dekwood will clean and freshen the wood without removing the previous finish or harming your shrubs.

For more information or to receive a free wood care guide, contact the experts at The Flood Company. phone: 1-800-321-3444 (TTY/Hearing impaired calls: 1-800-356-6346 ext. 322). Se habla Espanol. Write: Wood Care Guide, P.O. box 2535 Hudson, Ohio 44236-0035. visit: the Flood Company web site at <http://www.floodco.com>.

Adding a new sash

When you want your home to be more comfortable, attractive and energy-efficient, the easiest way to do it is to replace the old windows.

But if you don't want to disturb your home's existing architecture, you can choose a window sash replacement system instead.

According to the experts at Caradco, the nation's oldest manufacturer of wood windows and patio doors, the jamb liners and sash are the most common sources of leaks and drafts. By replacing only those two features you don't disturb the original window frame, plaster or woodwork—an important consideration for people living in historic or period homes.

The company has a product called ZapPack that can be installed in a relatively short time, while the window frame and trim pieces remain in place.

The double-hung sash are crafted of solid western pine and run in smooth vinyl tracks.

In addition to not disturbing the plaster or woodwork around your old window, ZapPack also offers the following benefits.

Tilt-in sash for easy cleaning from the inside.

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Randy DeMarco

Put iron in your decorating diet

Home fashions experts are recommending increased levels of iron in your decorating diet. The metal movement is the latest evolution of the back-to-nature theme that has permeated the marketplace for the past few seasons.

"This is also an outgrowth of the gardening trend," says Pattie Shaw, home furnishing style director for JCPenney. "Metal porch chairs and iron benches worked their way inside and looked great in the living room and kitchen."

The current metal mania boasts a more contemporary twist as metal furniture is molded to fit every design motif.

"The curve of a metal design can appear futuristic, retro-George Jetson or Gothic, depending on how you incorporate it into your existing decor," says Shaw.

To accentuate metal furniture, keep the accompanying fabrics simple, advises Shaw. "You don't appreciate the lines of a metal piece if it's lost in the design of the bedding or upholstery."

Metals are showing up in many styles: wrought iron, bronze, copper, matte silver and aluminum.

"There is variety in the color, finish and texture of metal today," says Shaw. "Rough, rusted surfaces, and painted and washed finishes are very popular." For added texture, metal is used in combination with wood, wicker, glass and stone.

"Opposites attract. It's the combination of hard and soft - solid with translucent - that

makes it interesting."

Shaw advises against over-indulging in metal, but rather mixing pieces with natural sisal rugs, lush jacquard fabrics, smooth glass and polished wood. To update rooms, add a curvaceous metal lamp or metal-trimmed folding screen. Hang metal mirrors in place of painting, or cluster an assortment of candle holders of varying textures and metals.

Few furnishings are as easy to care for as metal. "There's really no upkeep at all," says Shaw. "Just wipe away the dust with a soft cloth. Metal is sturdy and kid and animal proof."

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METALS ARE SHOWING UP in many styles: wrought iron, bronze, copper, matte silver and aluminum as in the furniture in this photo.

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Quilts on the floor

In this hectic, modern world, comfort is often sought in remembrances of things past. One of the most endearing and popular elements from our heritage is the American quilt. An icon for American style decorating, antique quilts are now widely used as art for the wall, tablecloths and even in the rightful place - on the bed.

What's more, we have adopted familiar quilt motifs and applied them to virtually everything under the sun: coffee cups, wallpaper, pillows, even paper towels. Just as a quilt warms the body, a quilt design adds warmth to a room as well as a touch of heritage and wonderful pattern. Flooring is another decorating element that beautifully interprets the graphic simplicity of a quilt. And, today there is more than one option for putting quilt fashions at your feet.

Easiest of all, is a vinyl pattern from Armstrong called "Star Quilt," which recalls patchwork, the art of piecing and sewing fabric into intricate designs. The six inch star quilt motif is inset within a contrasting square of color and repeated within an 18-inch paver. It's a classic in an all American navy and blue combination on a field of crisp white, but also available

in three other colorways; burgundy/brown, green/peach and green/beige.

kitchens. "Star Quilt" design is part of the Solarian by Armstrong line.

Like its inspiration, the pattern is true American Country, but versatile enough to suit both contemporary and country

Heirloom

From \$5-8

yourself, be sure to prepare the unfinished wood properly. Good preparation will assure that the finished piece will be a success. Feel free to use bright colors along with white-washed look stains. Try a small piece first, an end table or shelf, then you'll feel more comfortable tackling a chest or cupboard.

Sand the surfaces thoroughly and clean with a tack cloth to avoid a dusty surface. With new products such as Mastercraft's paint and stain gels, the polyurethane is contained within the stain which cuts work time in half. Only a rag is needed for drip free application. An additional coat of polyurethane may be added after your painted



INSPIRED BY AN AMISH QUILT PATTERN, "Star Quilt" from the Solarian by Armstrong line, adds warmth to the floor and complements the rustic charm of this large kitchen.

designs or stencils are applied to protect the artwork.

Certainly Wood at 39-41 Lincoln Street, across from the train station in Reading, has the largest selection of ready-to-finish furniture in New England, so it's a great spot to find the piece that will become your family heirloom. They also carry Mastercraft Stains and will be happy to advise you on which

product will work best on your unfinished furniture items. Call 617-944-7400 for more information.

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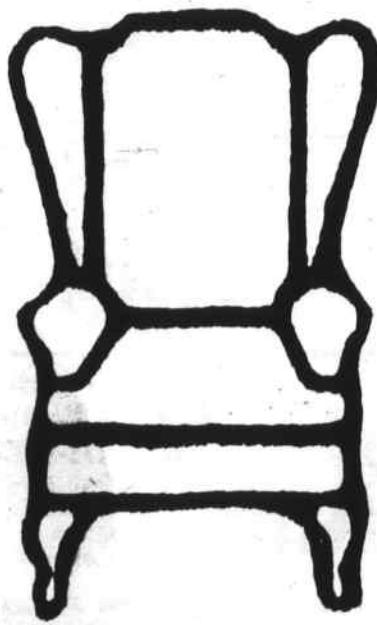
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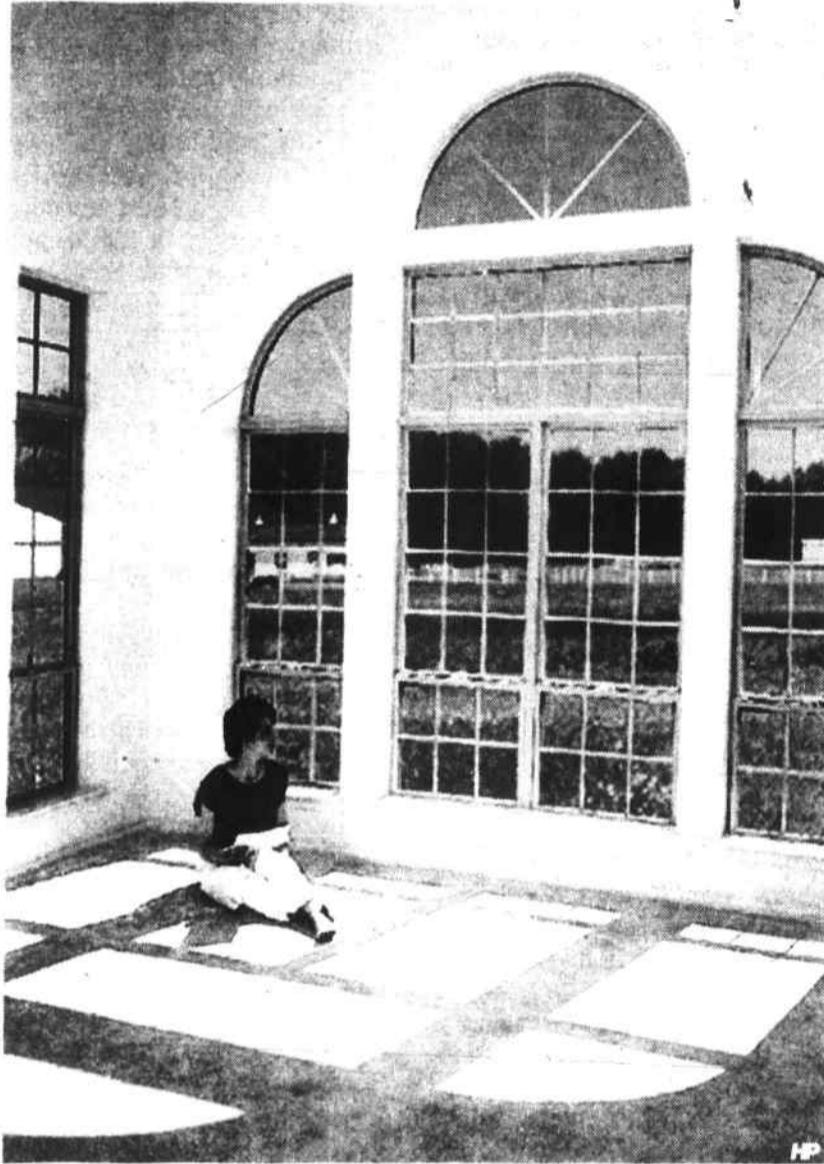
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Glamorous interiors can start with glass



New materials and techniques make today's vinyl windows strong and energy-efficient.

The window world changed forever when vinyl was first used as a window frame material. In Europe, vinyl windows have enjoyed widespread acceptance since the 1950s, while in the U.S. their popularity has grown steadily since the late 1960s. All the while, "new vinyls" have been developed specifically for windows, adding to the popularity of vinyl windows even for upscale renovations.

It's no surprise that vinyl outsells aluminum, wood and steel and is the preferred material for window replacement. Vinyl is a natural for windows for good reasons. It's durable and cleans easily. It is easy to mold and cut into any shape. (See illustration). And it's a good insulator.

Aesthetically speaking, vinyl offers you a choice of colors (pure vinyl is clear) and this color becomes an inherent part of the window frame, which means the frame never needs painting. Several colors are available as standard, including woodgrain patterns.

Windows Just Keep Getting Better
Most window-shoppers eventually learn that poly vinyl chloride (also

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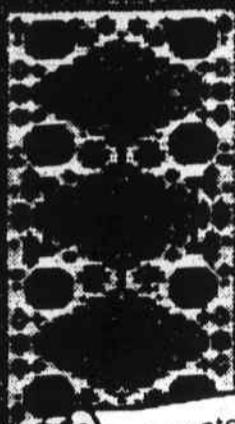
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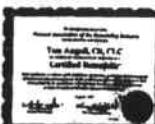
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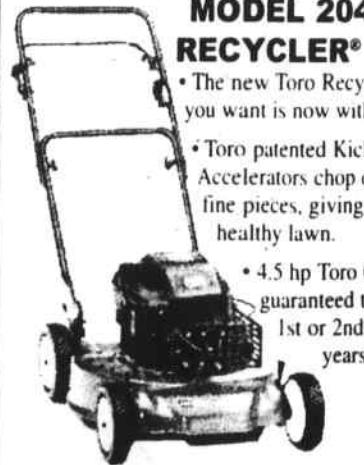


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Do you really need to do it yourself?

Repointing brickwork? Sounds easy. Just brush out the loose mortar, mix up some fresh mortar, and press it into the spaces. Well, of course, it's not that simple.

The first problem is that the visible loose mortar whose integrity has failed over time is not the problem. What little loose mortar you can see is just symptomatic of all the failing mortar you can't see behind it. Once you begin to dig it out with a wire brush and other prying tools that can get into the tight crevices of brickwork, the task becomes immediately more formidable as more and more loose mortar comes out. Minutes quickly turn into hours.

If you don't do a thorough job of removing all the loose mortar, it will fall out as you begin to apply new mortar into the open crevices. Just as if you were applying it against sand the new mortar won't stick. Then you're stuck with new mortar that is setting up while you try to reclean out a crevice that you already spent a lot of time cleaning.

New mortar is not easy to squeeze into the crevices of brick, even if you have cleaned out the crevices well. If you are new at it, you will find that most of the mortar falls to the floor during the process of getting it on the trowel and pressing into the brick crevice. A hawk (or other surface to hold the mortar) must be held against the brick wall as you work, to catch the drop-off mortar so it falls back into the same pile of mortar it came from. Crevice tools, used to press mortar into brick joints, are not easy to use. You have to get the mortar to stay

before you can run this tool over it.

Sometimes the failed mortar you are removing has failed so extensively that some brickwork actually comes loose and falls out. Wear a hard hat when you do this work. I'm not kidding. Then you have to "butter" (like spreading butter on bread) the brick with mortar and reinstall all the loose brickwork. If that's not enough for you, try doing all this in a tight corner or, worse, under a crawl space where the mortar is failing on the inside.

Windows

From SS-15

called PVC, or just "vinyl," for short) is basically the right stuff for windows, but the more astute shoppers also learn that there are hundreds of different formulations of vinyl.

Today, the best vinyl windows are very, very good. They are made from high impact, ductile vinyls with generous amounts of expensive additives, such as acrylic impact modifiers and sophisticated stabilizers. They slide easily, clean easily and can last for the life of your home.

Don't Buy Obsolete Windows

You wouldn't buy a fifteen-year-old computer system. Why buy an obsolete window based on yesterday's materials and designs? If you haven't kept up with the new vinyls, it's time to get an education before you make an unwise window-buying decision. You are in for a surprise! Vinyl window technology truly has come of age. Don't settle for less than the best when you upgrade the windows in your home. For more information on the "new vinyls," send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized, envelope to CARE-FREE Windows, P.O. Box 61, Charlotte, MI 48813.



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"New Vinyls"



Dramatic floor-to-ceiling vinyl windows accentuate the elegance of this glamorous interior.

Wood and marble will probably always have a place in lavish offices and courtly homes, but, in recent years, energy experts, quality builders and discriminating homeowners alike have acclaimed the benefits of vinyl windows. Meanwhile, the aesthetic appeal of vinyls has steadily increased so that now they are serious candidates for even upscale construction and replacement.

Vinyl has its own special visual appeal. Because it is completely transparent in its pure form, vinyl windows can be colored, and this becomes a permanent part of the window, which then never needs painting.

Vinyl windows don't have to imitate wood, but they can. Where other elements of the interior design are made of natural wood, a vinyl window with built-in wood grain can be made to blend in, offering the practical advantages of vinyl without breaking up the aesthetic harmony of the room. Whatever the color or pattern, the appearance of premium vinyl windows is one of quality.

Practical Advantage, Too

Now that vinyl windows can compete with wood on the aesthetic level, there is no reason not to use them. The practical advantages are unquestionable. Geometrically and mechanically, there is nothing that can be done with wood that can't be done with vinyl. Vinyl windows open and close easier than wood or marble windows, because they are self-lubricating. Vinyl windows are physically very stable, often lasting the life of a home. Also, they are chemical and moisture resistant and very easy to clean.

Most importantly, perhaps, vinyl's insulation properties are better than the materials, which means it will be warmer to the touch in those cold winter months. In an upscale family room, what can be more important than comfort?

Vinyl Windows Win Out

All in all, it's no contest. Vinyl easily wins out in terms of performance. And now, the aesthetic quality of vinyl is equal to that of the best natural materials.

Next time you're ready to renovate your favorite room, consider quality vinyl replacement windows. To get the full story and see examples of upscale renovations accomplished with vinyl windows, ask your contractor or lumber-

yard window expert about CARE-FREE Windows, the country's leading producer of vinyl windows.

For FREE literature send a stamped self-addressed, business-sized, envelope to CARE-FREE Windows, P.O. Box 61, Charlotte, MI 48813.

Counter your CLUTTER



Nowadays, if we're not looking for more time, we're looking for more space - especially in the kitchen. And extra counter space is probably at the top of that list.

Many times, though, we are our own worst enemy when it comes to this precious commodity. We tend to fill every square inch of available counter space with all kinds of labor-saving devices, treasured accessories and basic utensils until there's no room left to navigate.

"Don't despair," says Whirlpool home economist Carolyn West.

"First, look at everything on the counter," she says. "Weed out what is used regularly from what is just used once in awhile.

Only those items that are used at least weekly should be stored on the countertop. Everything else should be stored away in a cabinet or pantry.

"And if you haven't used something in years, I would question whether you really need it at all. My rule of thumb is if you haven't used it in two years, get rid of it."

West also suggests:

- Think up. Many small appliances, like coffee makers and mixers, can be mounted underneath high cabinets.

- Try hanging small items you use every day on a wall grid or cup hooks under a cabinet. A pot rack attached to the wall or ceiling is another way to get items off the counter.

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Outer life, inner story

Imagine the life of a window—or rather the two lives of a window. Like Walter Mitty, a window lives in two worlds. Its inner life is relatively uneventful; here, it enjoys the tranquility of a warm living room or kitchen.

The outer life of a window is another story. There, the window is at the mercy of ice and snow, broiling sun, dirt and grime, pollution, and so on.

A window has to accommodate both worlds, and that's why vinyl is the wise choice for window frames. Vinyl is both tough and tender. It can take whatever Nature throws at it; yet it can be molded to hold a delicate pane of glass. Vinyl insulates well, and has a smooth easy-to-clean surface.

In recent years, vinyl's performance in both worlds has only gotten better. Improved additives, new polymer blends and advanced engineering design have led to:

Greater resistance to sunlight, which means longer life.



Vinyl has the right personality for the dual environment of a window.

Stronger vinyls, which means trouble-free performance.

Easier installation, which means cost savings.

Better insulating properties,

which means energy savings.

These and other advances have made it possible for vinyl to offer the best for both of the worlds of a window.

Vinyl windows repel contaminants, much like a no-stick frying pan, shedding dirt and grime before it builds up.

Cleaning is easier than ever, inside and outside.

There are choices enough for decorating needs, interior and exterior. With vinyl windows, you can let your imagination roam with color options and patterns including wood grain.

What's more vinyl windows can be made with multi-chambers to accommodate the temperature drop that occurs in passing from the outside world to the inside world-without placing undue stress on the window-frame. They are energy-wise and dimensionally stable, serving as a good interface between the indoors and outdoors.

When purchasing replacement windows, through a local contractor or at a nearby lumberyard, look for a dependable vinyl window. CARE-FREE Windows is the country's largest producer of vinyl windows, and their wide selection probably includes the right choice for your home. The big blue and orange CARE-FREE Windows label is easy to identify.

They also offer free brochure that tells all about vinyl windows. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized, envelope to CARE-FREE Windows, P.O. Box 61, Charlotte, MI 48813.

Decorator Tip

Bring in nature and the outdoors for fresh appeal. Try large-scale potted plants, fresh flowers and natural materials, such as sisal, wicker and terra cotta, to lighten up a room.

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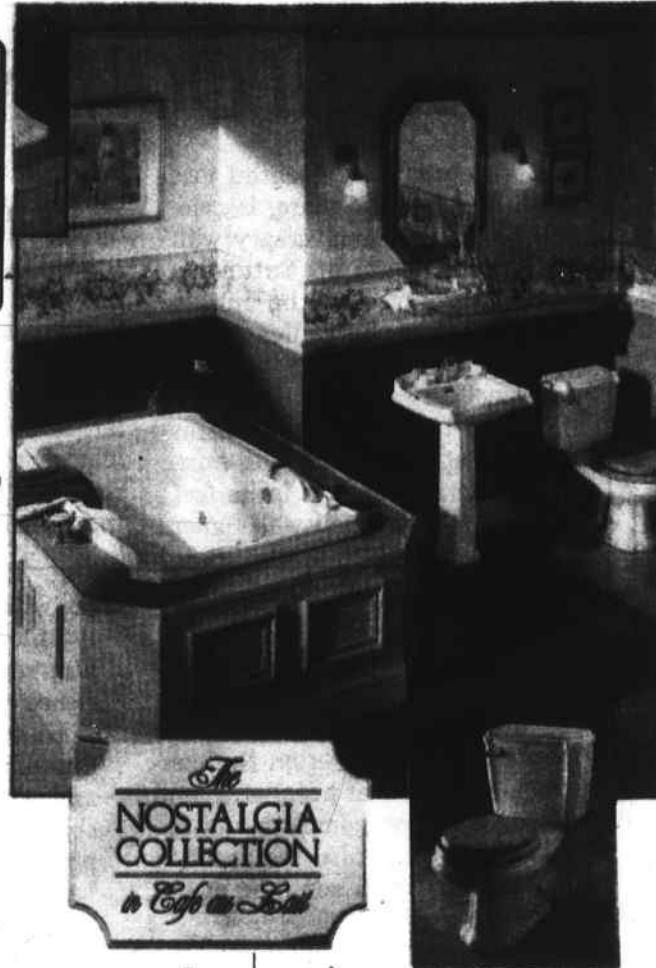
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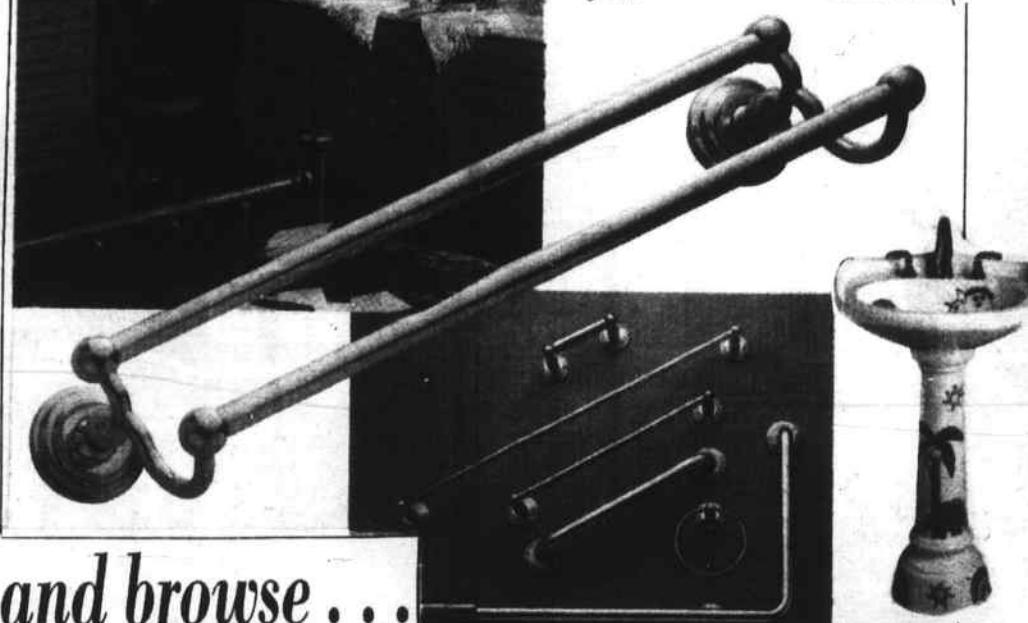


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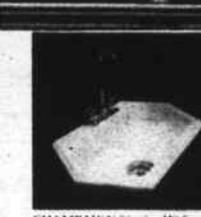


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